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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 9 NO. 2 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, December 14, 1963 | $2 Per Year

THE GOVERNOR LOOKS PLEASED as former Penna. Secretary of Agriculture, Miles Horst of Lebanon, trowels morter on the cornerstone during ceremonies Wednesday at the new Agriculture Department building in Harrisburg. Governor Scranton troweled on the first morter and then passed the trowel to several others including all four living former Secretaries of Agriculture.

L. F. Photo.

Cornerstone Will Hold Pictures Of Ceremony

HARRISBURG — An old practice was modernized at the new Department of Agriculture building Wednesday

Cameras began clicking with pussh button speed when Governor William W Scranton laved the cornerstone Pictures were developed and printed in seconds dropped into a copper box and sealed within the stone before other state officials finished troweling mortar in place.

After nearly 70 years the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture soon will have its own home, Governor William W Scranton and Secretary Leland H Bull said at the laying of the cornerstone for the new building opposite the State Farm Show Arena

When moved next summer from cramped and scattered areas in Downtown Harrisburg the department and the State Farm Show will be able to function within a compact area for the first time since the department was established in 1895, Secretary Bull said

"We anticipate a feeling of 'togetherness'" he added. "This means that faster and more efficient service can be rendered by all bureaus and divisions of the department, reaching out to the millions of citizens who look to us for assistance and cooperation."

Governor Scranton was the first to apply mortar for the laying of the 1963-dated cornerstone He said the new building will become the "nerve center for the State's program of pure food and agricultural law administration"

"From within the walls of this imposing structure will

(Continued on Page 11)

Tobacco Hearings Show Need For Farmers' Voice

This whole tobacco situation just points up the need for farmers to have an organization to represent them in the market place, Mark S Hess, Director of Marketing for the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Cooperative, told Lancaster Farming this week

Hess, in testimony before the U.S Tariff Commission last Friday at a hearing in Washington alledged that existing inequities in the tobacco tariff law should be corrected immediately.

Hess said that tariff loopholes exist which permit the importation of foreign scrap tobacco under preferential treatment He said unstemmed cigar filler, containing stems and ribbing, is being brought into U S warehouse under a tariff levy of 16 1 cents a pound Scrap tobacco — small bits of cigar leaf from which stems and ribbing have been

(Continued on Page 13)

Farm Calendar

Dec 16 — 1 30 p m — Open House at the new office of the County Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service, on the Manheim Pike

7 p m — 4-H Soil and Water project explanation at the home of Elmer Sensenig, Ephrata R1.

8 p m — 4-H County council meets at the home of

(Continued on Page 14)

ASCS Holds Open House

Open house and formal opening ceremonies at new quarters will be held on Monday, December 16, the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service announced this week

The new office at 1466 Man-

(Continued on Page 4)

Producers Cooperative Exchange Reports Second Gain In Earnings

Producers Cooperative Exchange Tuesday reported the second consecutive year of increased net savings and working capital

After three years of deficit operation, the directors recommended in 1961 that the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Cooperative take over all assets and liabilities of the egg cooperative in a stock exchange

However members at the annual meeting turned down the proposal and instructed the board to try to refinance the business and close the poultry dressing plant and part of the retail store

This action came after the cooperative lost $21,356 in 1959, $89,626 in 1960, and another $55,284 in 1961

Treasurer Melvin Stoltzfus, Ronks R1, reported net earnings of $31,619.35 for the fiscal year ending September 28. Net earnings for 1962 totaled $6,487 25

Stoltzfus said the entire net earnings would be assigned to the statutory reserve The cooperative's working capital increased from $62 522 70 to $107,710 62 This compares to a working capital of $44,157 - 92 in 1962 and a deficit of $61,640 03 in 1961

In his Manager's report, H K Souders told the 300 members meeting in the Plain and Fancy Restaurant, Bird-in-Hand "Egg handling hit 9 7 million dozen, 10 per cent above a year earlier' Average price to farmers was 32 7 cents a dozen

He said 71 per cent of the egg volume was handled by the cartoning department resulting from increased sales

Dollar sales, Souders reported amounted to $4 million, 9 per cent more than last year.

(Continued on Page 10)

Fifteen Future Farmers Win Keystone Degrees

Fifteen county Future Farmers of America will receive the gold charm of Keystone Farmer at the state FFA convention held in conjunction with the Pennsylvania State Farm Show in Harrisburg next month

The degrees, highest that a state association of FFA can award, will be conferred on January 15, 1964 in the forum of the state Education building in downtown Harrisburg.

Four of the county degree winners are students at Garden Spot High School, New Holland, and are members of the Grassland Chapter FFA. Penn Manor Chapter and Pequea Valley Chapter each had three winners, while Cloisters, Witness Oak, Elizabethtown, Manheim, and Garden Spot Chapters each had one.

Degree winners are Harold J Brubaker, Mount Joy R1, Witness Oak Chapter, John C. Campbell, Leonard D. Weaver and Clyde B Wissler all of New Holland R1, and Kenneth M Martin, Denver R1, all of Grassland Chapter; Glenn Esbenshade and Donald L. Ranck, both of Paradise R1, and Frank J Yost, Narvon R2,, all of Pequea Valley Chapter, Jay L Mylin and R. Carson Kauffman, both of Willow Street R1, and Elmer Z Stoltzfus Holtwood R2, all of Penn Manor Chapter, Thomas

(Continued on Page 13)

Brubaker Is Star Farmer Of Region II

Harold J Brubaker, son of Mr. and Mrs Paul N Brubaker, Mount Joy R1, has been named Region II Star Farmer by the Pennsylvania Association of Future Farmers of America

HAROLD J. BRUBAKER

The 17 year old senior at Donegal High School was one

(Continued on Page 13)

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Temperatures for the next five days are expected to average two to ten degrees below the normal range of 41 in the afternoon to 26 at night. Cold throughout the period will show only slight moderation about Sunday. Only scattered snow flurries Saturday and Monday are predicted with no appreciable accumulation expected.

Market News Reports

At Lancaster Yards

WEEKLY REVIEW
Friday, Dec. 13

CATTLE 2450 Compared with 1847 head last week Supply includes 45 percent slaughter steers and 45 percent feeder steers Trading slow Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers 25-75 lower, weights under 1100 lbs generally 25-50 lower Cows 50 lower Bulls steady Feeder steers 50 lower

Slaughter steers Load High Choice 1185 lbs 24 50, Lot 985 lb High Choice 24 85, Lot High Choice 1025 lbs 26 00, Choice 950-1250 lbs 23 50-24 00 Several loads 1250-1300 23 00-23 50, several loads 1375 lbs 22 00, 2 load Choice 1476-1510 lbs 20 50 Good to low Choice 21 50-23 00

Cows Cutter and Utility 1375-1450 Canner and low Cutter 12 50-13 75 Shelly canner down to 11 00

Bulls Utility and Commercial 19 00-21 50 Good grade 22 00-24 00

Feeder steers Choice 500-600 lbs 24 00-25 00 Few loads Choice 800-925 lbs 21-00-22 25 Load High Choice 914 lbs 22 75, Medium and Good 550-700 lbs 18 00-20 00, few Medium down to 17 00

CALVES 600 Compared with 438 head last week Trading moderately active Vealers steady

Choice and Prime grade vealers 34 00-37 00, few to 39.-00, Good 30 00-34 00, Standard 25 00-30 00, Utility 20 00-25.-00.

HOGS 1175 Compared with 1133 head last week Trading moderately active Barrows and gilts fully 25, instances 50 higher Sows steady

Barrows and gilts U S. 1-2. 190-225 lbs 15 75-16 50, No

(Continued on Page 14)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Receipts for the four days -37 300 compared with 26,967 last week and 36,296 a year ago

Slaughter steers 1 00-1 75 lower with weights under 1100 lbs mostly 1 00 lower, slaughter heifers 1 00-1 25, cows mostly 1 00 lower bulls mostly steady small supply of feeders weak

Slaughter steers on the close bulk High Choice and Prime 1100-1325 lbs 22 25-22 75 with several loads Prime

(Continued on Page 14)

Vintage Sale

Tuesday, December 10

CATTLE 585 Supply includes 42 per cent cows Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers 25 to generally 50 lower, instances 1 00 lower on Choice weighing under 1150 lbs Slaughter cows 50 lower Slaughter bulls fully steady.

Choice 950-1200 lbs slaughter steers 23 25-24 60, few 950-1100 lbs 24 75-25 60, Good to low Choice 21 25-23. 25, Standard 18 50-21 25

Cutter and Utility slaughter cows 13 75-14 75, Canner and low Cutters 12 25-13 00, Shells down to 11 00.

Utility and Commercial slaughter bulls 19 00-20 85

Few Good grade 815-850 lbs feeder steers 18 60-19 85.

CALVES 488 Veaers fully steady Choice and Prime 34. 50-38 00, Good 30 00-34 00, Standard 25 00-31 00, Utility 21 00-25 00, Culls 16 00-21 00.

HOGS 381 Barrows and gilts 50 lower Lots grading US No 1-2, including lots of No 1, 199-221 lbs barrows and gilts 15 35-15 60, small lot No 1, 221 lbs 16 50, No.

(Continued on Page 14)

New Holland Auction

Thursday, Dec. 12

CATTLE 1047 Supply includes 27 percent cows, 20 percent feeder steers Compared with last Thursday's market, slaughter steers 50-1 00 lower, instances 2 00 lower on weights under 1100 lbs Cows 75 to mostly 1 00 lower, spots 2 00 lower Bulls weak

Slaughter steers Choice 950-1250 lb Slaughter steers 22 75-23 85, 1250-1425 lbs 21 50-22 50, Good to low Choice 21 00-22 75, 1300-1400 lbs 20 50-21 50, Standard 19-00-21 00, Utility 17 00-19 00

Utility and Standard Heifers 16 00-18 00

Cows Cutter and Utility 12 75-13 75, Canner and low Cutter 12 00-12 75, shelly canner down to 9 50

Bulls Utility and Commercial 19 00-21 00

Good and Choice 805-975 lb Feeder steers 19 25-21 25, Lot Good 950 lbs 18 50, Good 771 lbs 20 60, few lots Common 695-870 lbs 14 10-16 0

Lot Choice 409 lbs Feed Heifers

Calves 333. Vealers steady Choice and Prime 1 0 2 00 lower Utility 1 00 higher, others steady to 1 00 higher.

* * *

Dairy cows met a steady market at the December auction There were 202 cows thiee bulls and eight heifers in the run.

Fresh Holstein cows brought $275-450, Guernseys $17 225, and other breeds $17 275 Stock bulls were $135 $185.

Horses at the December sale were slow and $15 to $ per head lower A total of 2 head were sold Riding horses were $75-150, driving horses $75-150, pony mare $40-70 and gelding pony $30-80 Killer horses brought 5½ to 6 cents a pound.

(Continued on Page 14)

A Barnyard full of fun

John Deere's tractorcycle is rough and tough enough to outlast all the pedal-age youngsters in your neighborhood. It's made of cast aluminum alloy; has heavy rubber-tired ball-bearing wheels, strong roller-chain drive, and a quick-hitch for matching toy trailer. Even an umbrella is available How about a tractorcycle for your backyard?

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Shotzberger's
Elm 665-2141

Alan Beyer
Christiana LY 3-5687

M. S. Yearsley & Sons
West Chester 696-2990

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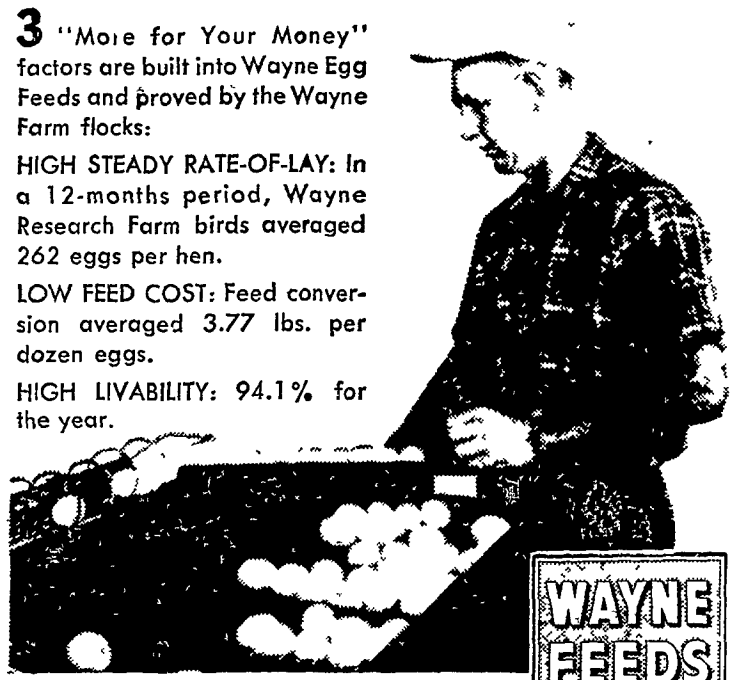
3 "More for Your Money" factors are built into Wayne Egg Feeds and proved by the Wayne Farm flocks:

HIGH STEADY RATE-OF-LAY: In a 12-months period, Wayne Research Farm birds averaged 262 eggs per hen.

LOW FEED COST: Feed conversion averaged 3.77 lbs. per dozen eggs.

HIGH LIVABILITY: 94.1% for the year.



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Thousands of flock owners have set these goals for their own: such as Willie Sterling, Blountsville, Ala., (pictured above) whose flock averaged 250 eggs, 3.99 lbs. feed per dozen eggs, and 90.1% livability; or Harold Hanna, Woden, Iowa, whose feed cost ran as low as 12.8¢ per dozen.

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MOUNTVILLE FEED SERVICE
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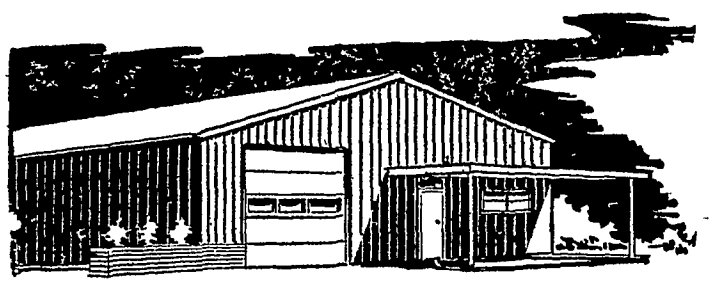

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LANCASTER POULTRY CENTER

Broilers Down To 12 Cents

Only four lots of broilers were sold at the December 12 auction at the Lancaster Poultry Center. Three of the lots sold at 12 cents and one lot brought 13.

Only 27,300 broilers changed hands. Six lots including 41,600 broilers failed to sell at bids of 10 and 11.

Two lots including 11,800 leghorn fowl brought 11 cents, and one lot of 300 cockerels sold for 23.1 Five lots including 4,925 pullets sold for 20.3 to 23 5.

The complete sale offered 91,885 birds in 21 lots and sold 44,385 birds in 12 lots.

Following is the complete sale report with lot number, seller, grower in parenthesis, amount and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price.

CODE: MCX-Moore's Chesty Cross, L-F-Leghorn Fowl, H-F-Heavy Fowl, WV-White Vantress, IR-Indian River, P-Pullets, C-Cockerels.

1. Miller & Bushong (Jonas Meyer), 12,000 MCX, 8-6, College Hill Poultry, 12 0, 2 Samuel Grubb, 700 Capon, 21-0, NO SALE, 28 6 BID; 3 John J. Hess II (H & H Farms), 11,000 L-F, 20 mo, V J. Koser Co. Inc, 8 2; 4 Mayerfeld Farms, 2000 H-F, 15 mo., NO SALE, 11.2 BID; 5. M & B (Robert Kerstetter), 10,500 WV, 8-2, NO SALE, 10 0 BID

6 Same (James Carr), 4000 WV, 8-3, NO SALE, 11 0 BID; 7 Same (Charles Morris), 10,000 WV, 8-3, NO SALE, 10 0 BID, 8. Same (John Olesh, Jr), 3200 WVP, 9-0, NO SALE, 13.2 BID, 9. Same (Verling Wolfe), 6000 WV, 8-2, NO SALE, 11 0 BID; 10 John O Moyer, Jr, 1000 IRP, 14-6, Daniel K Good, 21.0.

11 Same, 300 IRC, 14-6, Marvin Sweigart, 23 1, 12 G Walter Jackson, 800 L-F, V J Koser Co Inc, 8 0; 60 Males, V J. Koser Co Inc,, 13 Daniel B King, 1200 WMtP, 17-2, Daniel K Good, 23 4, 14 Robert Noll, 1550 WVXP, 16-0, Daniel K Good, 20 3; 15 Same, 1375 WVXP, 16-0, Carl B Risser, 22 0

16 D E Horn & Co (Elvin Kopenhaver), 10,000 WV, 10-0, WITHDRAWN PRIOR TO SALE, 17. Same (James McDowell), 5200 WV, 9-2, Daniel K Good, 12 0, 18

Same, 7000 WV, 9-2, Daniel K Good, 12 0, 19 Same (Philip Stover), 4500 WV, 8-6, NO SALE, 11 0 BID, 20 Aaron Shenk, 3100 WV, 8-6, Carl B Risser, 13 0

21. Daniel B King, 400 WMtP, 17-2, Carl B Risser, 23 5, 22 Aaron Shenk, 6600 WV, 8-6, NO SALE, 10 0 BID

● Delmarva

Record Low For Live Birds

Live broiler prices in Delmarva set a record low price during the 24 hour period ending 10:30 Friday morning Live broilers dropped to 11 2 exceeding the previous low of 11 82 set on November 14, 1961.

Demand was draggy, and ready to cook demand was light

Estimated slaughter for the week end by eastern shore processors was 839,000 head compared to the 864,000 head last week end.

Prices at farms ranged from 11 2 to 12 3 for 1,131,700 head including 228,900 head sold of 590,500 head offered at Thursday's sale in Selbyville, Del

Six per cent of the sales were at 11 2 to 11 4, and 16 per cent were 11 5 to 11 9 Only eight per cent went over 12, while the balance were either undetermined or inter company transfers

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending December 6 was down one point from the previous week at 2 8 Broilers during the week averaged 14 24 and mash cost the grower $100 57 per ton

The Veterans Administration is providing outpatient medical services in 217 VA medical facilities, 67 of which are authorized fee outpatient services

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, December 9th to Friday, December 13th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex.					
Fcy Hywts.	35½	36½	36½	37½	38
Fcy Hywts.	35	36	36	36½	36½
Fcy Med.	32	32½	32½	32½	32½
No. 1 Med.	30½	31½	31½	31½	31½
Pullets	28	28	28	28	28
Peewees	23	24	24	24	24
BROWN					
Ex.					
Fcy Hywts	35½	36½	36½	36½	36½
Fcy Hywts.	35	36	36	36	36
Fcy Med	31½	32½	32½	32½	32½
Pullets	28	28	28	28	28
Peewees	23	24	24	24	24
MIXED					
Fcy Hywts	34½	35½	37½	36	36
No 1 Med.	30½	30½	30½	30½	30½
Pullets	27	27	27	27	27
Standards	32½	33½	33½	34	34
Checks	30½	30½	30½	30½	30½

TREND Market clearing better on fine white eggs and position now steady to firm

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Carpet Care

You can't deny the law of gravity Much that is dropped or spilled lands on rugs or carpets So does dust from the air With regular care, carpets and rugs can retain their handsome appearance for many years, say Penn State extension home management specialists Regular care includes use of a carpet sweeper or vacuum cleaner, occasional surface brightening, professional cleaning from time to time and prompt attention to spots

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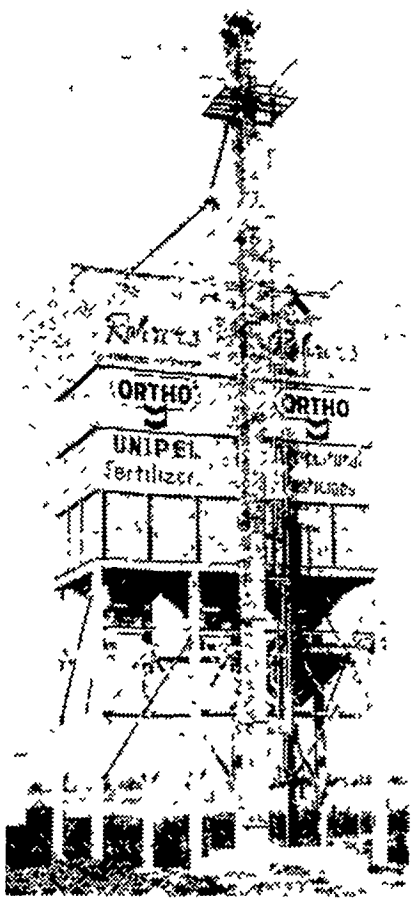

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From Where We Stand . . .

How Farming Has Changed!

There is nothing like a high school class reunion to remind a guy that "time and tide . . . etc."

We attended our 20th year reunion recently and found that some of our classmates had aged so much they didn't even recognize us.

What a time for reminiscences! How the "do you remember the time" stories flew! What a bunch of children's pictures were compared!

But after it was all over, we couldn't help remembering how much farming has changed in the years since we studied vocational agriculture.

We can remember learning how to clean and repair harness, (well, we must admit that tractors were beginning to take over, but there were still a few horses around.) to splice a hay rope and how to assemble a milk separator.

We learned about a lot of experimental things, too, but some of us doubted if hybrid corn, and artificial breeding of dairy cattle would ever be very practical on the average farm.

We visited a farm where they milked nearly a hundred cows every day, and most of the boys in the class thought this was just too big for a family farm. We visited a poultry farm where 5,000 laying hens made such a large flock that we could hardly believe this was just a farmer. This man was actually thinking of making a room just to pack and store eggs.

We remember when the milking machine salesman tried to sell dad a milker. His answer was, "I'm raising my own."

We remember carrying feed to the chicken house while thinking about the rumor we had heard in school that day — some guy was trying to make a machine that would carry the feed right into the chicken house from the bin. Most of us were sure this would never be practical.

We remember that one boy actually tried making a brooder for young pigs, but most of us felt that the sow would tear the thing to pieces, or electrocute herself, or that the little pigs couldn't be trained to use it.

We heard quite a bit about a new crop that was supposed to make excellent hay, but we were pretty sure that alfalfa would never be as good as clover and timothy.

We visited an outstanding farm and saw one cow that actually made 100 pounds of milk a day for 100 straight days, and we saw her bull calf that had been sold for the fabulous sum of $1,000 at four weeks.

We learned how to sharpen a corn knife and how to make a chain link at the forge. We heard that there was a process called electric welding, but it took an expert to do it, and the equipment was very expensive, and besides there wasn't much use for that kind of thing on the farm.

We visited one farm where the owner had actually put up a special building just to house the tractor and equipment, but most of us thought this was an extravagance.

Then along came the war, and the pressure was on to produce as much as possible with as little labor as possible. Nearly every one of the wonderful and fanciful machines we had heard about were produced and refined. Nearly all the new practices we were learning about were adopted and refined. And in the years since, a host of things we never dreamed of have become commonplace in agriculture.

We can hardly wait to see what the next twenty years will bring. We can't now imagine what a wonderful place the farm will be twenty years hence.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

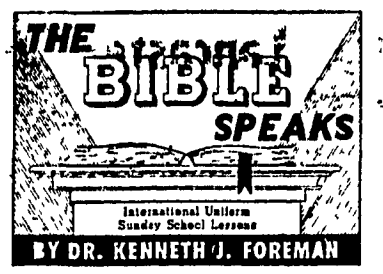
The End in Sight — Robert Ruark, United Features Syndicate columnist fears the end is in sight: "The Australians have invented powdered butter. The powdered butter thing really frightens. If we have powdered butter, we will shortly have dehydrated water, liquid bread, jellied scotch whiskey, cantaloupe crumbs, liquid ice and quick frozen fried eggs. Put a pinch of butter onto the unfrozen eggs, add a drop of liquid pepper from the handy tube, and cure the indigestion with a bicarbonate spray."

No Pesticides In Milk — Because traces of pesticides may sometimes be contained in feed, Dr. S. A. Peoples of the University of California wanted to find out what happened when a cow's daily diet included feed contaminated with traces if arsenic. No matter what form of arsenic was involved, it was found that the substance was excreted rapidly. Most notable, says Dr. Peoples, was that none of the arsenic found its way into the milk.

Philippinos Love Soap — Soap is what they use in the Philippines instead of detergents, and its production accounted for the imports in 1962 of 21 million pounds of U.S. tallow and grease.

Hep Cows — Dairymen in the Bay of Islands area of New Zealand complained recently that their cows did not produce as well on Sunday mornings because of the lack of music on the local radio station. On weekdays, the station begins playing records at 6 a.m. On Sundays, the music starts two hours later.

Soil Important to Everybody — The Beverly, Mass. Times observes: "As an American citizen you may not own a foot of your native soil, but three acres of crop land and seven acres of grazing are required to keep you supplied with food. It is this fact which is causing government and other agriculture experts — despite current crop surpluses — to view with concern the deterioration of the nation's crop and grass lands through erosion, over-cropping and other causes."



Faith To Share

Lesson for December 15, 1963

Bible Material: Acts 15:1-35; Galatians 1 through 2
Devotional Reading: Romans 1:8-17.

ALL RELIGIONS are shared religions. That is, if in any religious group, large or small, the notion got around that the best thing you can do with your faith is to keep it a kind of happy secret between yourself and God, then that religion would vanish from among mankind in less than a hundred years. Religions persist from generation to generation because those who are religious share their faith with other people.

Dr. Foreman

But religions differ in their answer to this question: With whom do you share your faith, or with whom are you expected to share it? Some share their faith with their children only. You cannot, for instance, become a convert to the religion of the Parsees, not even by marrying one. Only the children of Parsees can become Parsees. Other religions share their faith within definite geographical bounds, or racial limits. The Christian religion is one of the very few which its possessors are expected to share with all men high and low, all men of all colors and races and conditions in life, all human beings all over this globe.

You can't call this sharing

If you are a Christian, then, you have a faith to share . . . that is, if you have the faith. You can't share the money your grandfather had and spent. You can't share enthusiasm you haven't got, you can't share your grandmother's faith, hope or love. YOU can share what YOU have, not what somebody else has You can pass on ideas without believing them yourself, though they won't be very convincing; but you can't pass on faith you don't have yourself.

But there are two ways in which people, who do have some genuine personal religious faith, try to share it, without success. One wrong way is to try to force it on other people. In the Middle Ages the church used to conduct some strange evangelistic campaigns. They would get the police to round up a dozen or so Jews, the Jews would be tied together and taken to church and made to listen to "Christian" preaching for a number of Sundays, and then they would take those Jews out and dunk them in the fountain in the public square, by way of Christian baptism. Then they would chalk it up in their statistics—so many Jews converted this year. No, there were no converts by that route. Forcing religion is like forcing food; it's not sharing.

Sharing by talking

For all that, talking about our faith is one way to share it. Take the Apostle Paul for example. He preached, he taught, he visited from house to house, He wrote letters, more than a dozen of which have been preserved in the New Testament. He was one of the greatest talkers-for-Christ known to history. There is a difference between talking about our faith in such a bragging way as the Pharisees had, and talking about it in humble but radiant enthusiasm as Paul always did. A Pharisee might thank God he was not as other men; a converted Pharisee, such as Paul could say to a king: "I wish you were in my place—only without these chains."

Sharing by living

It's very doubtful whether any one ever became a sure-enough Christian without living for a while with a real Christian. Most of us are not converted by something we read, first of all, it's rather by what we have seen and heard. Christianity is a life, not a theory. Everything that is Christian, which is to say every Christian truth and grace, is in a person before it is in a book. Jesus Christ came before any books were written about him. Christianity is not something you can cut into slices and pass around like cake. Christianity is like enthusiasm which just has to be caught rather than taught. There is no such thing as Christianity that's not in people. And an unsharing, ingrowing, selfish life can never share a warm and joyful faith. It comes back to where we started; You can share only what you have.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

To Protect Christmas Tree

Many homes will be decorated with a Christmas Tree in the near future. We hope that all rural people are planning to use a real evergreen tree rather than an artificial one. It is very important to keep the stump of the tree moist at all times while in the house. Use water, or moist sand, dirt, or sawdust This will prevent the needles from drying out and falling off. A dried out tree is a definite fire hazard.

To Prepare Livestock For Farm Show

Livestock exhibitors at the 1964 State Farm Show should get a copy of the Premium List and observe the strict health regulations, many injections and test must be made to qualify the various entries. Your local veterinarian should be secured to perform these treatments.

To Beware Of Ice

The walks and driveways around many home and farms will soon become coated with ice or snow, these traffic lanes are dangerous to humans as well as livestock and serious injury may result with falls. We suggest the use of salt, sand, or super-phosphate in order to make them more safe Have a bucket or barrel of the material handy for quick application.

To Check Fire Insurance Coverage

The winter season is at hand and most barns include livestock and farm machinery that have been outside since spring. In case of fire we fear that many farmers are not fully covered Prices and replacement costs have increased annually on most pieces of equipment and real estate. It might be good management to inspect your coverage at this time.

● County A.S.C.

(Continued from Page 1)

heim Pike just off Rt 230 Bypass will be open for visitation from 1 30 to 4 p m. and in the evening from 7 to 9 p m

Miss Dorothy Neel, office manager, said this week, "We hope to have a representative of the county government and the state ASCS office and committee present for the ceremony. Everybody is welcome"

Some people complain because roses have thorns, others are happy because thorns have roses It seems to be entirely a matter of attitude.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P. O. Box 1524
Lancaster, Penna.
P. O. Box 266 - Lititz, Pa.

Offices:
22 E. Main St.
Lititz, Pa.

Phone - Lancaster
394-3047 or
Lititz 626-2191

Jack Owen, Editor

Robert G. Campbell,
Advertising Director

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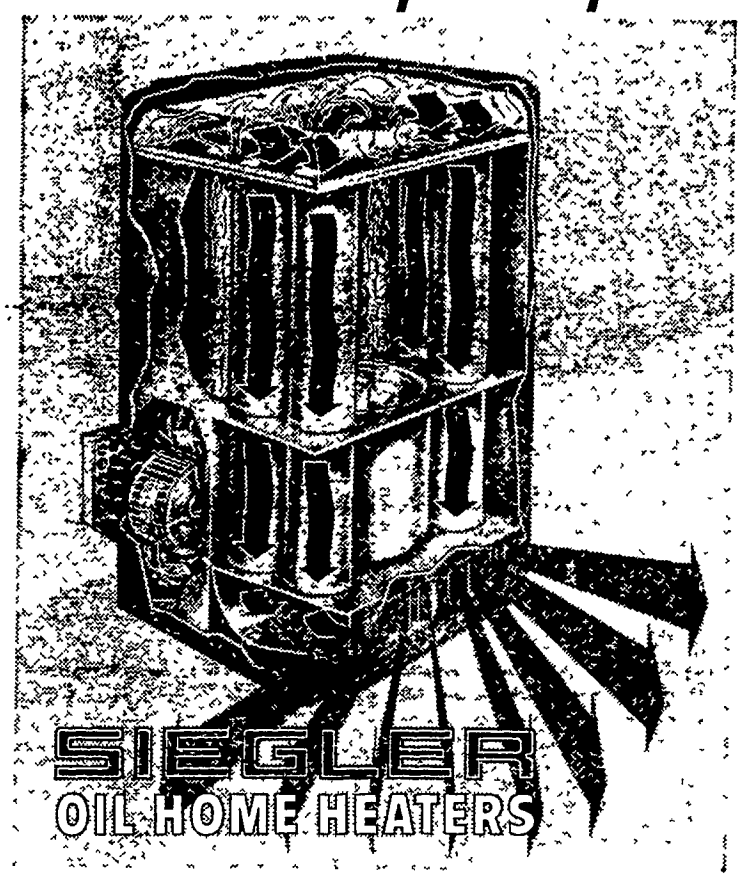
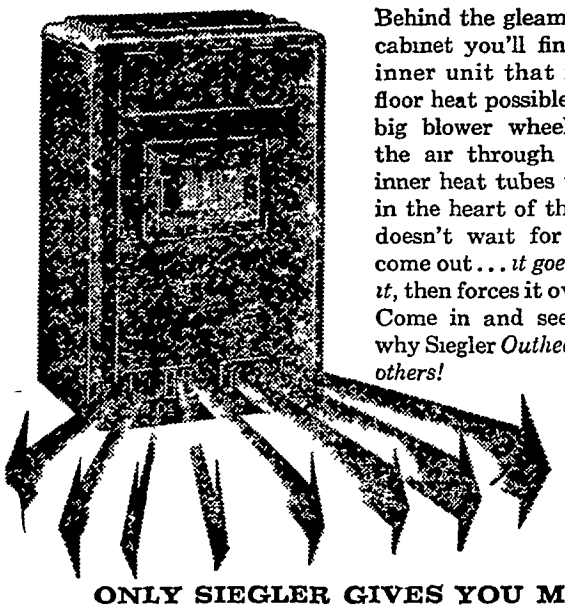


OUTHEAT ALL OTHERS



Behind the gleaming, porcelain cabinet you'll find a patented inner unit that makes super floor heat possible. Look at the big blower wheel that drives the air through a battery of inner heat tubes that set right in the heart of the fire! Siegler doesn't wait for the heat to come out . . . *it goes right in after it*, then forces it over your floor! Come in and see for yourself why Siegler *Outheats-Outlasts all others!*

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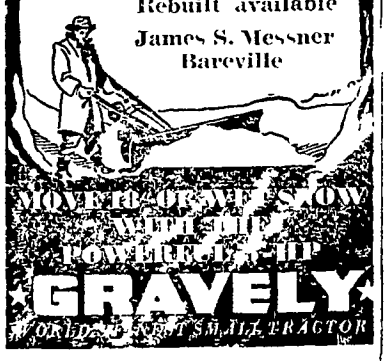

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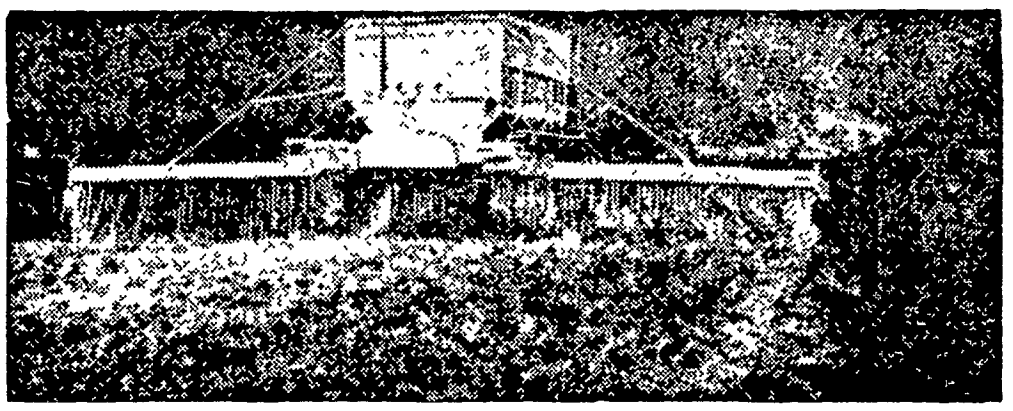

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USDA Proposes Changes In Tobacco Grades

The U S Department of Agriculture Tuesday invited No 2-3, 350-465 lbs sows 10 ges in the tentative grading system for Pennsylvania Seedleaf tobacco

Pennsylvania Seedleaf tobacco, locally known also as Broadleaf, is a cigar-filler type grown principally in Lancaster County and in surrounding counties of Pennsylvania and Maryland.

The changes, which would reduce the number of grades from 14 to 9, are being proposed to simplify the grading system, and to reflect trends in marketing practices by combining similar grade specifications, according to USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service

Under the new standards, there would be three Stripper (C) grades, three Straight Stripped (X) grades, two Farm Filler (Y) grades, and one Nondescript (N) grade. A "No-G" designation for substandard tobacco would be added.

The proposed grade changes would also restrict length requirments to two grades, change definitions to clarify terms, and simplify the burn-testing procedure.

Members of the AMS Tobacco Division met with trade and grower representatives on Nov 19 in Lancaster. Suggestions from this meeting were incorporated into the proposed standards, USDA officials said

Council Of Farm Organizations Pass Resolutions

HARRISBURG — A two-fold petition aimed at protecting the state's tobacco industry was forwarded to the United States Tariff Commission by the Pennsylvania State Council of Farm Organizations today following its annual meeting.

Joseph W. Hallowell, Ivyland, who was re-elected president, said the council went on record as opposed to any lowering of import duties on cigar leaf The same resolution asked the United States Tariff Commission also to stop the importation of stemmed cigar leaf as scrap tobacco.

Scrap tobacco, the council pointed out, is subject to a tariff of only 16 cents a pound against 23 cents for stemmed tobacco.

Other resolutions were enacted calling for

Enabling legislaion for Project 70 that would provide protection for indivindual property owners, and protect local taxing units from loss of revenues as a result of acquisition of property by the state The same resolution urged that users of proposed recreational facilities be charged fees to make these installations self-supporting.

Legislation requiring users of the right of eminent domain to make a substantial down pavment on property before it is entered or appropriated, and that payments in lieu of taxes be made to local government for property removed from tax rolls for recreational purposes and public use.

Trustees of the Pennsylvania State University were asked to study ways for increasing student enrollment in agriculture The same board got a "thank you" for considering council's request for continuing the office of director of extension in the University's College of Agriculture

Milk Per Cow Down In Nov.

Production per cow during the first 9 months of the year was above the previous year, however it dipped below 1962 for October and November, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service

Milk production per cow on Pennsylvania farms during November, at 625 pounds was down seasonally from October but 65 pounds above the November 1957-61 average.

The output per cow on a daily basis for November was 20 83 pounds or 2 16 pounds above the 1957-61 average October was an extremely dry month and many dairymen had to haul water for their livestock Heavy rains in early November and again at end of the month replenished water supplies in nearly all areas

Total milk production on Pennsylvania farms at 528 million pounds was down 15 million pounds from November 1962, but 29 million pounds more than the November 1957-61 average There was an estimated 83 million more pounds of milk produced during November of this year compared with 1953 There were 844,000 milk cows on Pennsylvania farms during November or 11,000 less than 1962 and 79,000 below the estimate for 1953.

BONING OUT BEEF FOR BOLOGNA is one of the more tedious tasks, but James Oberholtzer, Elizabethtown R3, takes the job seriously as he tries to learn all he can about the business in the short time he puts in a Baum's bologna plant Oberholtzer is a senior vocational agriculture student participating in the Elizabethtown High School's "Diversified Work Experience" program. L. F. Photo

REPLACING BUSHING AND WRIST PIN in a tractor piston and connecting rod is a precise job, as Jacob Long, Elizabethtown R2, finds out when he watches Walter Brubaker prepare to replace a piston Brubaker is the shop foreman at Case Power and Equipment, Elizabethtown Long is a senior vocational agriculture student at Elizabethtown Area High School L. F Photo.

Elizabethtown FFA Has Unique Work Experience Program

The senior vocational agriculture students at Elizabethtown Area High School have first hand information to use in their discussions of agriculture-related businesses

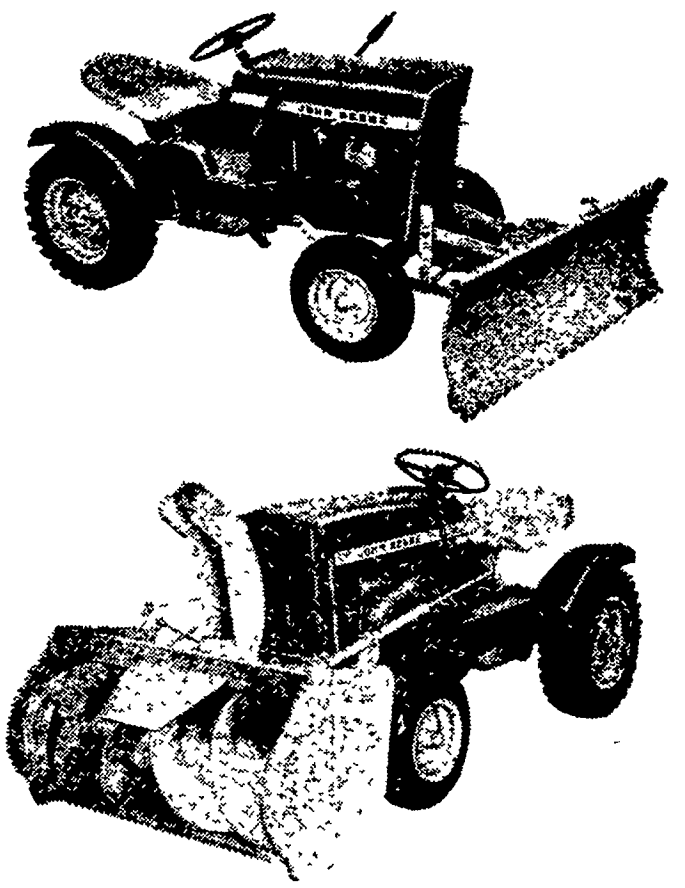
In addition, the boys will have had a taste of several kinds of work they might be interested in following when they graduate.

All this is the result of a "Diversified Work Experience" program for vocational agriculture students at the high school

The program, the brain child

(Continued on Page 7)

See the **NEW JOHN DEERE 110 Lawn and Garden Tractor**



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LANCASTER

Dairy Ass'n Elects Local Dairymen

CARLISLE — Harry E Unger Chambersburg has been re-elected director and chairman of District 18 American Dairy Association and Dairy Council of New York

Elvin Brenneman Mt Joy was re-elected vice chairman and alternate director, and Samuel Musser Jr Shippensburg was elected secretary of the seven man board Other members of the board are Allen Risser Bareville Robert Schaffer Elizabethville M H Baldner St Thomas and John C Krone Glen Rock District 18 comprises the counties of Adams Berks, Chester Cumberland Dauphin, Franklin Lancaster Lebanon and York

The American Dairy Association and Dairy Council of New York is made up of dairymen who ship their milk to the New York - New Jersey milk market The more than 22 000 members come from 26 counties in Pennsylvania 18 in New York and 11 in New Jersey

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Elizabethtown FFA

(Continued from Page 6)

f Elvin Hess, teacher of vocational agriculture at the school, was initiated last fall and oth boys and participating usinessmen report that reults thus far have been grafying.

Each of the students made list of eight different places f employment at the beginng of the year. After the laces had been approved by he teacher, contacts were ade and arrangements made or the boys to work 12 hours week. Time is released from chool work on Monday mornng from 8:20 to 11 20, but he boys can arrange different orking hours if it is more uitable with the employer.

The program is entirely oluntary and the boys receive o pay. Emphasis is placed n exploration, and the boys are urged to choose employers whose work interests them, but they are also urged to try jobs in other fields.

By the end of the year, each boy will have worked 12 hours in eight different agriculture-related businesses in the area. The boys and the employers will then submit written reports.

The employer will rate the boy on attitudes, abilities, promptness, dress or appearance, courteousness, self confidence, responsibility and cooperation.

At present 12 area firms are cooperating and nine boys are working Modern farms will also be approved for boys who do not live on a farm.

Hess said this week he has had inquiries from several other schools He also reported that one boy has been offered a part time job in a butcher shop as a result of the program, and is now working after school and on week ends

Hess says he and other school administrators are so well pleased with the success of the program that they are making plans to continue and improve it next year.

Solanco YFA Installs Officers

Clifford Holloway, Peach Bottom, was elected president of the Solanco Young Farmers Association at a recent meeting.

Other officers elected include Murl Aument, Quarryville R1, vice president; Thomas Galbreath, Peach Bottom, secretary, Amos Rutt, Quarryville R3, treasurer; George Knight, Lancaster R6, Kenneth Murphy, Quarryville R3, and James Ewart, Peach Bottom, all to the executive committee, Clayton Metzler, Holtwood R1, reporter, and Lester Ranck, Quarryville R2, sentinel. Installation was held at the December 12 business meeting in the Solanco High School, Quarryville

At the December 19 meeting, the young farmers are planning a panel discussion on "The Impact of Contract Farming on the Agriculture of Lancaster County" Panel members will be Hendrik Wentink, of Miller and Bushong, John J Hess, feed dealer, and Paul Wipple, Manager of the Lancaster Office of Production Credit Association

All interested farmers are invited to attend the meeting scheduled to begin at 8 p m

Prod. Credit Names New Mgr.

Carl A. Brown has been named manager of the Lancaster Production Credit Association, effective as of January 1, 1964.

The board of directors named Brown to succeed Paul B. Whipple, manager of the Lancaster Associations for the past seven years Whipple recently resigned to accept a position with Miller and Bushong, Inc., Rohrerstown

Brown began his career in

CARL A. BROWN

Farm Credit work with the Northeastern Pennsylvania Association in Tunkhannock Pa, in 1954 He transferred to the Meadville Association in 1956 and to the Lancaster Association in 1962 Since that time he has worked with Whipple in the Lancaster office

Farm Women 10 Hold A Party

The annual Christmas party of Farm Women Society 10 was held recently at the home of Mrs Charles D Stauffer, Lime Springs Farm Rohrerstown

Devotions were in charge of Mrs Christ Neff Members were welcomed by the new president, Mrs Clifford Shoemaker

Mrs Cyrus Neff and Mrs Frank Hodecker were elected delegates to the state convention in Harrisburg January 13 and 14 Alternates are Mrs Abram Miller and Mrs John Habecker

A bus will be chartered for the convention to leave the bus terminal at 8 a m Anyone interested in going may contact Mrs Hodecker 907 Rohrerstown Road

Donations were given to the Tuberculosis Society Fund $10 Water Street Rescue Mission $15, Child Development Center, $20, Crippled Children, $30, and $15 to a worthy chosen family for Christmas

The next meeting will be held at the Manor Shopping Center Saturday, Jan 4 at 1 30 p m Mrs Harry Sloat and Mrs Clay Rice will be the hostesses Anyone desiring transportation to the meeting may contact Mrs Sloat, 116 Charles Road

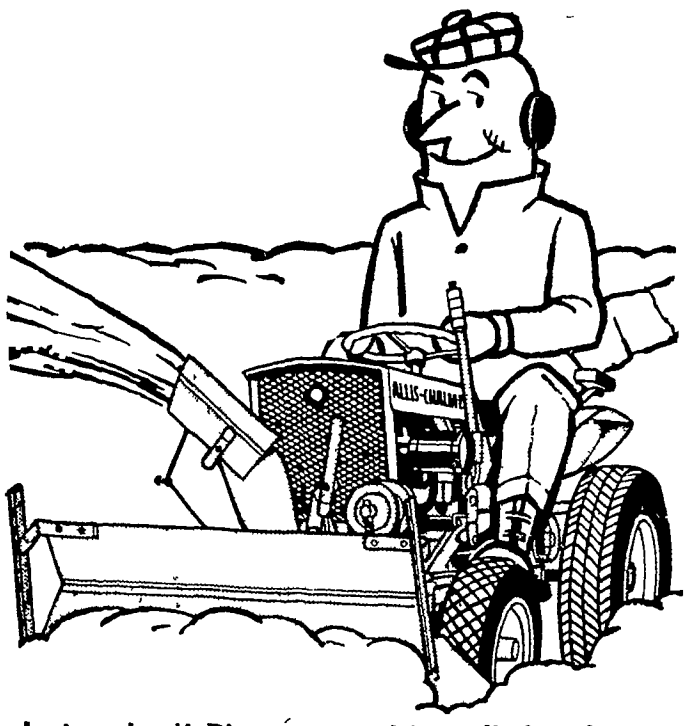
A stabilizing factor in the national economy was the distribution of $3 78 billion in compensation and pension payments to 3 2 million living veterans and dependents of 1 2 million deceased veterans during fiscal year 1963

Approximately six million veterans hold GI insurance policies which have a face value of $38 4 billion

THIS WINTER'S WINNER:

SNOWMAN?

OR YOU?



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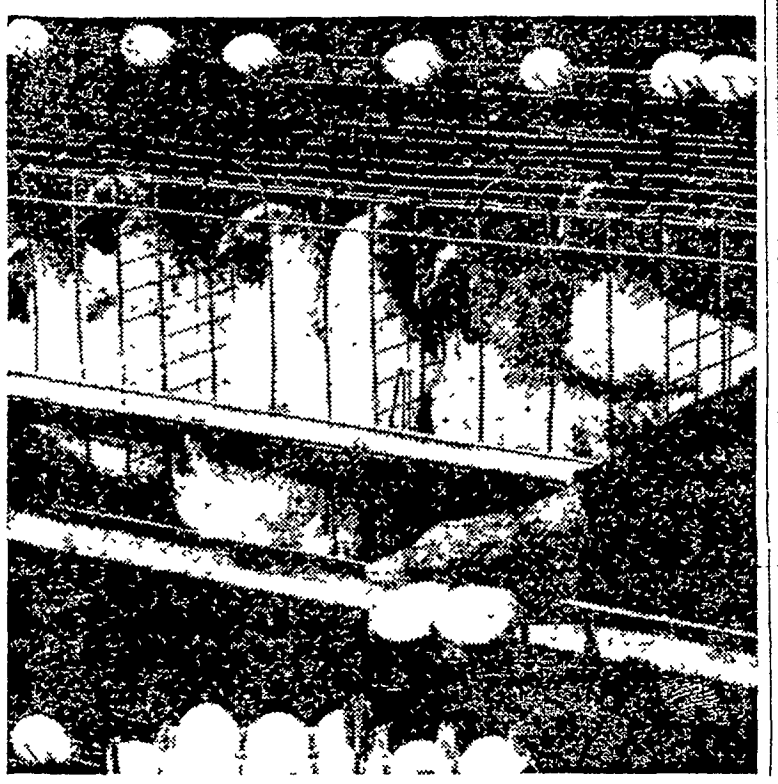

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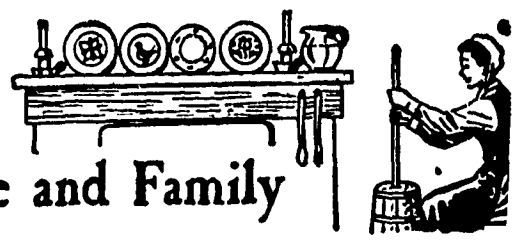

For the Farm Wife and Family

Getting Ready For Christmas

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

It's not only time to think about Christmas shopping but also it's time to plan just what goodies we're going to have to eat this holiday season. Maybe we can help you — for instance these Frosted Jumbles.

FROSTED JUMBLES

- 2¾ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup butter or margarine, softened
- ½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- ½ cup granulated sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ¼ cup ketchup
- 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
- 4 teaspoons water

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Sift together flour, soda and salt. Cream butter and next 2 ingredients until thoroughly combined; add eggs and vanilla; mix thoroughly. Stir in flour mixture alternately with ketchup. Drop by heaping teaspoonfuls 2 inches apart on greased baking sheets. Bake 10-12 minutes or until lightly browned. While cookies are baking, combine confectioners' sugar and water. Remove baked cookies to wire racks. Immediatly frost with sugar-water mixture Makes 5 dozen.

Variation: 1 cup chopped nuts or 1 cup seedless raisins or 1 cup grated coconut may be folded into batter before forming cookies.

* * *

PEPPERMINT CHOCOLATE PUFFS

- 1½ sticks (¾ cup) margarine
- ¼ cup water
- 1 egg, separated
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 teaspoon peppermint flavoring
- 2 cups sifted flour
- ½ cup crushed peppermint stick candy or red food coloring so it gives appearance of red candy chips
- Sugar
- Chocolate bits

Cream margarine and ¼ cup sugar thoroughly. Stir in egg yolk, vanilla and peppermint flavoring. Add flour gradually ¼ cup at a time. Stir in candy. Roll into 1-inch balls. Dip balls into egg white and roll in the sugar. Place a chocolate bit in the center of each cooky. Bake on an ungreased baking sheet in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 15 minutes. Remove from baking sheet immediately. Place on rack. Cool. Makes 4½ dozen.

* * *

PECAN PIE

- 3 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup pecans, whole or coarsely broken
- 1 cup dark corn syrup
- ¼ cup ketchup
- 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Beat eggs slightly to blend yolks and whites; stir in sugar and next 5 ingredients. Pour into pie shell Bake 40-45 minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean (filling may still be bubbling around edges). Cool before serving.

* * *

CHRISTMAS PARFAIT

- 1 cup cooked rice
- ¼ cup sugar
- 4 teaspoons grated orange rind
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1¼ cups orange juice
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1 1-pound can whole cranberry sauce

Combine rice, sugar, 3 teaspoons grated orange rind, grated lemon rind, orange juice, salt, and egg in top of double boiler. Place over boiling water. Cover and cook 20 to 30 minutes, stirring occasionally until thickened. Cool. Combine cranberry sauce and remaning 1 teaspoon grated orange rind. Chill. Alternate layers of the cranberry sauce mixture and the rice mixture in 6 parfait glasses, beginning with cranberry sauce and ending with rice mixture. If desired top with whipped cream. Chill. Makes 6 servings.

* * *

CHOCOLATE BARS

- 1 egg, beaten
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ cup molasses
- ¼ cup melted shortening
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon baking soda
- ⅔ cup chopped nuts
- 1 6-ounce package (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate morsels

Combine egg, sugar, molasses, shortening and vanilla. Sift together flour, salt, and soda; stir in nuts and semi-sweet chocolate morsels. Add to molasses mixture; mix well. Spread in a greased and lightly floured 8-inch square pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 45 minutes. Cut into bars 1 x 2 inches. Makes 2 dozen bars.

* * *

PFEFFERNUSSE BALLS

- 4 eggs
- 2 cups sugar
- 3¾ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon cloves
- 1 cup rolled oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)
- ½ cup diced mixed candied fruits
- ½ cup chopped almonds

Beat eggs until thick and lemon colored. Slowly add sugar to eggs, beating constantly. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and spices. Add to egg mixture, mixing well. Stir in oats, fruits and almonds. Mix together 1 egg white and 1 tablespoon water. Roll dough to form 1-inch balls. Dip balls in egg mixture Bake on greased cooky sheets in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) about 15 minutes. While warm, roll in sifted confectioners' sugar. Makes 6 dozen.

(Continued on Page 9)

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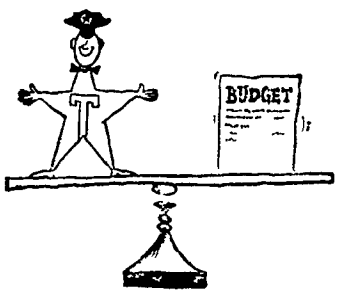

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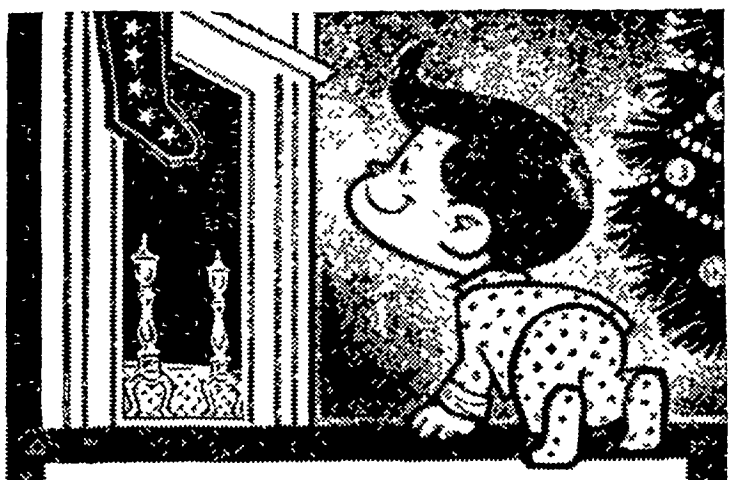

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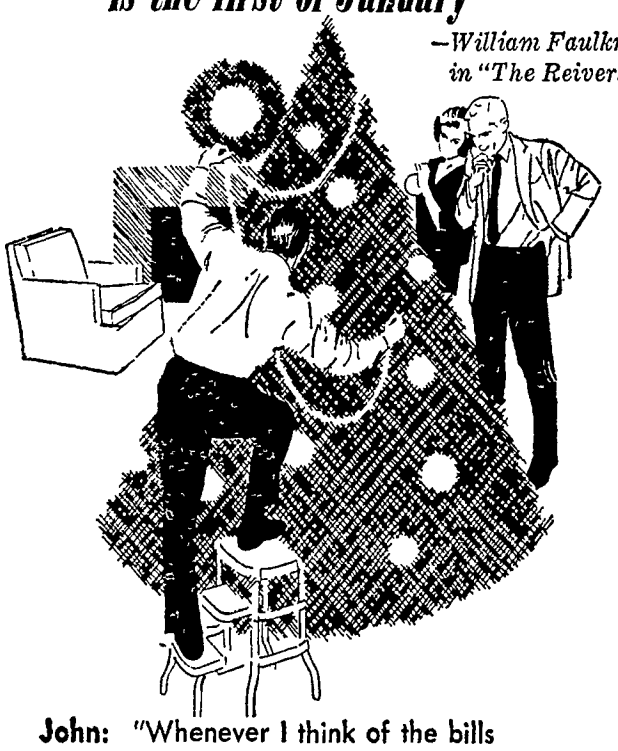
"The trouble with Christmas is the first of January"
—William Faulkner in "The Reivers"



John: "Whenever I think of the bills I'll have to pay next month I can't enjoy the season."

Joe: "You mean you didn't have a Christmas Club account last year?"

John: "No . . . I put off starting it and then forgot about it."

Joe: "Well, don't make the same mistake next year! You can have Christmas expenses *prepaid* when you get a Christmas Club check in November!"

LANCASTER COUNTY FARMERS NATIONAL BANK

11 CONVENIENT OFFICES
LANCASTER - QUARRYVILLE - MT. JOY
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and Federal Reserve System

(Continued from Page 8)

TWELFTH NIGHT CAKE

- ⅔ cup butter or margarine, softened
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 egg
- ½ cup light molasses
- 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1½ teaspoons ginger
- ½ cup buttermilk
- ½ cup rolled oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)
- ½ cup finely-chopped raisins

Beat butter until creamy; beat in sugar gradually. Blend in egg and molasses. Sift together flour soda, salt and ginger. Add to creamed mixture alternately with buttermilk, mixing well. Stir in oats and raisins. Pour into a greased and floured 8-inch square pan. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) 40 to 45 minutes. Cool. Frost with butter cream frosting and top with candied "poinsettias" made with candied red and green cherries.

* * *

TART CRANBERRY MOLD

- 1½ cups raw cranberries
- ⅔ cup chopped sweet pickles
- ½ medium orange, seeded, unpeeled
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 package (3 ounces) lemon-flavored gelatin
- 1½ cups boiling water
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Put cranberries, pickles and orange through fine blade of food chopper twice; sprinkle with sugar. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; chill until partially set; combine with cranberry mixture. Gently fold in whipped cream. Pour into 1-quart mold Chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce or endive. Makes 6-8 servings.

For a more colorful salad, spoon a little of the cranberry mixture into the bottom of mold. Chill quickly until firm. Fold whipped cream into remaining cranberry mixture; pour over chilled layer. Chill until firm.

* * *

PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

- ¾ cup shortening
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ cup molasses
- ½ cup peanut butter
- 1 egg
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon baking soda
- 2 teaspoons baking powder

Cream together shortening and sugar. Add molasses, peanut butter, and egg; blend well. Sift together flour, salt, soda, and baking powder. Stir into molasses mixture. Drop by tablespoonfuls onto ungreased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 10 to 12 minutes Makes about 2 dozen cookies.

* * *

SEAFOAM DROPS

- 2 cups sugar
- 1½ cups brown sugar
- ¼ cup dark corn syrup
- ¾ cup hot water
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup pecan halves
- 7½ ounce package dates, chopped

Combine sugars, syrup, water and salt in heavy saucepan. Stir over medium heat until dissolved. Bring to a boil without stirring, and boil to soft ball stage, about 235 degrees Remove from heat. Beat egg whites stiff but not dry. Pour syrup in a thin stream into egg whites, beating constantly. Add vanilla. When candy thickens and begins to lose gloss stir in pecan halves and chopped dates. Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls on wax paper. Makes about 75 drops.

* * *

FRUITED DIVINITY

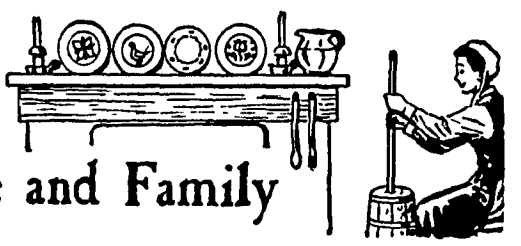
- 3 cups sugar
- ⅔ cup water
- ½ cup light corn syrup
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- 8 ounce jar fruits and peels

Combine sugar, water, corn syrup and salt in a heavy saucepan. Boil until mixture forms a hard ball when dropped in cold water, about 252 degrees. Beat egg whites until stiff. Pour hot syrup in a thin stream over egg whites, beating constantly until mixture loses gloss. Add vanilla and beat until mixture forms peaks. Fold in fruits and peels. Pour into greased 8 x 8 x 2-inch pan. When firm cut into 24 squares.

Upkeep Cost Important

Consider the cost of upkeep when you buy a leather or a leather-fabric garment, advises Bernice Tharp, Penn State extension clothing specialist. Most of these garments require special care, and usually drycleaning It's best to send all pieces of the garment for drycleaning at the same time to guard against color variaation of the pieces. Give the drycleaner any care instructions that were on the hang tag of the garment.

More than 6 3 million veterans have obtained GI loans with a face value in excess of $56 billion.



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By: Jane Thurston, Extension Home Economist

Worth Knowing

Holiday labor-savers spare your energy. You might consider disposable guest towels, plastic or paper placemats, paper napkins and tablecloths with holiday designs, and party sets of foil ashtrays, coasters, and matching napkins. These items also make ideal gifts for friends and relatives

The teenager in your family who would like to earn some spending money could set up a family or neighborhood gift-wrapping service. An additional fee might be charged for mailing gifts for persons who find they don't have time to wait in line at the post office.

THURSTON

Guides For Success In Sewing Leather

Lay pattern pieces on wrong side of a single layer of skin and fasten with cellophane tape. Don't use pins . . . they'll mark the skin. Transfer pattern marking with chalk on the wrong side.

Use sharp shears and cut each piece separately. Never cut notches into the seam allowance . . . cut them outward

Machine-stitch pieces together, using a medium size needle and silk thread Regulate stitch for eight to ten stiches per inch.

Stitch slowly, easing leather gently . . . leather stretches easily.

Sew a preshrunk seam tape into a seam to strengthen areas where there will be strain. All corners must be rounded, not pointed.

For Making Good Coffee

Always start with a clean coffeepot. Cleanliness is needed to give a fine, full-bodied cup of coffee Coffee contains oils that form a film on the inside of the coffeemaker and its parts. Unless you remove this film after each use, the film turns rancid and affects the flavor of the coffee you make.

For best results, use the full capacity of the coffeemaker. Never brew less than three-fourths of its capacity. Coffeemakers are made so that water takes a specific length of time to seep through the ground coffee When you reduce the amount of grounds, the water goes through too quickly and the full flavor of

(Continued on Page 10)

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO EVERYONE

SUPER SHOES

LOOK AT THESE CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

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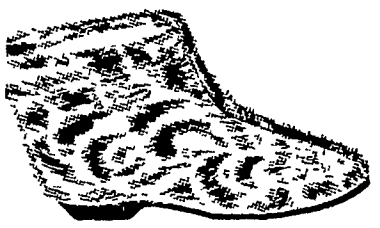
First Quality
Seamless
25c pair
Sold in 3 Pair Packs
Limit 3 Pair to a Person

Ladies'
Fuzzie Slippers

25c pair
Limit 1 Pair to a Person

Hunting Socks
25c pair
Limit 1 Pair to a Person

Ladies' and Children's
Pull on Boots
$1.39

Ladies' and Teens
Dress Flats

77c
Limit 1 Pair to a Person

Youth's, Boys', Men's
4 BUCKLE
ARCTICS
$2.44

Free Customer Parking

SUPER SHOES
220 W. KING ST.
LANCASTER, PA.

Open 9 To 9 Daily

• Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 9)

the coffee isn't taken out.

Be consistent in timing coffee. Timing is done for you in an automatic coffeemaker. But, when you use a percolator on the range, the usual perking time for best results is six to eight minutes.

Serve coffee as soon as possible after brewing. Freshly brewed coffee always tastes best. If coffee must stand before serving, and you haven't used an automatic coffeemaker, put the coffee pot over very low heat on the range using an asbestos pad or put the pot over a candle warmer. Don't let the coffee get cold, then reheat it.

Gift Reminders

A Christmas gift of baby-sitting time or money is sure to please the young mother during the stay-at-home years.

Be space-minded when you choose gifts for apartment dwellers. For the person with limited storage space, look for gifts that take little storage space or only short-term storage.

Farm Women 22 Make Donation

Members of Farm Women Society 22 voted a $5 donation to the Muscular Distrophy fund at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Lester Landis, 2088 Creek Hill Road; Lancaster.

Co-hostess was Mrs. Richard [illegible] by "What was left undone to attend the meeting". Mrs. Donald Esbenshade and Mrs. Wilmer Andrews were elected delegates to the county convention.

A Christmas party followed the meeting. The next meeting will be Tuesday, January 7 at 1 30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harold Rudy, 502 Penn Grant Road.

Each accident in which a member of the armed forces is injured or killed costs U. S. taxpayers approximately $30,000, according to Navy estimates.

• Producers Co-op

(Continued from Page 1)

Total dollar sales of eggs were 7 per cent higher than 1962; retail store sales up 17 per cent, and special products up 43 per cent.

Installation of two automatic egg processing machines eliminated 16 persons from the payroll, he noted, but because of the volume increase the cooperative was forced to add a third shift and Saturday work.

He questioned whether the exchange can hold down expenses next year. Already 30-dozen cases and egg cartons have been subject to price increases.

• TOYS

• GIFTS

• APPLIANCES

Groff's Hardware

S. Railroad Ave. New Holland

$600 IN PRIZES

OPEN EVERY EVENING

You can have a comfortable cash reserve by saving a small part of every paycheck. It doesn't take much to have a lot if you keep your program *steady!* The liberal earnings we add regularly help you reach your goals sooner than you think!

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INSURED TO $10,000

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MONEY THAT GROWS!

Your gift of money at Christmas can be the beginning of a substantial nest egg when you give "money that grows" from the Atglen Building and Loan Association. By giving one or more shares you can assure the recipient of a fine start in a program of savings that can lead to many wonderful things.

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OFFICE OPEN. Mon. thru Fri. 8:00 A.M. to 4.00 P.M.
Every Wed. 6:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.

OUR SERIAL SHARES
Single and double are now paying .. 5%

FULL PAID SHARES
Interest paid semi-annually. All payments received up to 10th of the month will draw interest from first of month. 4%

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Association

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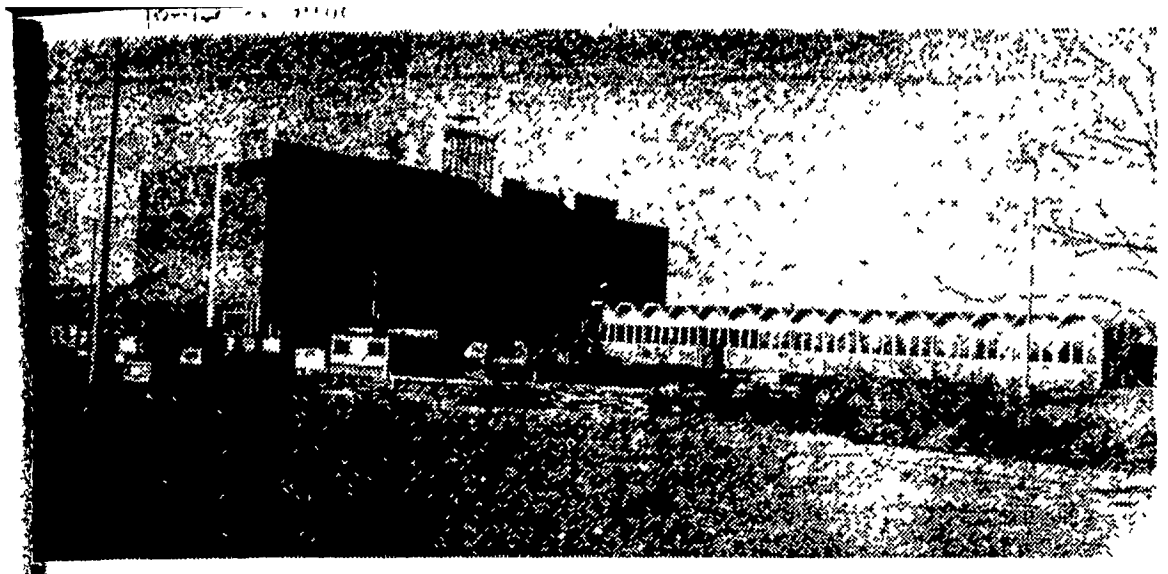

THE NEW BUILDING TAKES SHAPE. Nearing completion is the new headquarters of the Pennsylvania State Department of Agriculture The building, housing offices, laboratories and greenhouses, is located across the street from the large arena of the Pennsylvania State Farm Show building, Cameron and McClay Streets, Harrisburg, L. F. Photo.

FOUR FORMER PENNSYLVANIA SECRETARIES of Agriculture were on hand Wednesday for the cornerstone laying ceremony at the new Agriculture Department building in Harrisburg. Left to right are J. Hansell French, Miles Horst, W. S Hagar, and William L Henning. Each of the former secretaries tried his hand at the trowel later. L F. Photo.

● Cornerstone

(Continued from Page 1)

come practical ideas, services and accomplishments that will guide us toward a better climate for the state's overall economy," he added

Representatives of more than 100 statewide and allied agricultural industries were represented at the ceremony held at noon Approximately 60 delegates to the annual meeting of the State Council of Farm Organizations, in session at the Farm Show Building, attended in a body

Serving as co-chairman with Secretary Bull was A J. Caruso, Executive Director, General State Authority, who introduced members of the Authority, GSA staff members, the building designers and contractors Bull introduced various cabinet members, legislators and agricultural leaders who attended

Caruso said the 1959 Legislature authorized construction of the $2 9 million red brick building as a GSA project

In addition to the Governor, Caruso and Bull,, those participating by actual placement of the stone, using a silvered trowel, included Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Jack R Grey, four former state secretaries of agriculture, J. Hansell French, Collegeville, Miles Horst, Lebanon, W S Hagar, Camp Hill,, and W L Henning State College, Joseph W Hallowell, Ivyland, representing all farmers of the state as president of the State Council of Farm Organizations

In brief remarks, former Secretary Henning told of efforts to obtain funds for construction and equipment of the new building, attained during his administration 1955-63

The cornerstone laying took place in an open plaza which covers half of the first floor area of the red brick structure The invocation and benediction were given by the Rev William H. Vastine, Executive Secretary, Council of Churches of Greater Harrisburg

DEKALB SUDAX Brand SX-11

Is Excellent For Hay

DeKalb Sudax SX-11 is now being used for hay as well as greenchop and pasture.

Here is what one farmer has to say about his experiences with SX-11 for hay:

"My 3½ acres of SX-11 produced twice as much hay as 10 acres of alfalfa, both taken as second cutting.

On May 20th I planted my SX-11 at about 50 lbs. per acre. It was very dry, but by the first week in July, I was greenchopping. On August 15th I cut it again, only this time for hay. I crushed right after the mower and baled it two days later. The yield was about 2 tons per acre and quality was very good. I didn't think cattle would prefer SX-11 hay to other good hay, but they do. I believe it now after seeing it. I intend to use more SX-11, because of its versatility in uses and its tremendous yielding ability."

Signed — Henry Reifsnider, Sept. 9, 1963

For the finest quality hay, SX-11 should be cut at about waist-level. At this stage of growth, SX-11 is near maximum protein level, and is tops in appetite appeal. The use of a crimper or crusher is important to aid in drying. Although this field of SX-11 was not fertilized after the first cutting, DeKalb recommends that after each chopping or harvesting of a crop a top dressing of 30 to 70 pounds of "N" be added.
To find out how DeKalb Sudax Brand SX-11 can fit into your program

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SX-11 ☐ for hay ☐ for pasture ☐ for green chop

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Co. Farm Women Present Play At State Confab

Lancaster County Farm Women will present a play as part of the golden anniversary program of the Pennsylvania State Society of Farm Women during the annual convention January 13 and 14

Participation in the state program during Farm Show week will be the first special activity on the new year schedule of the county group

The state convention, which is held in conjunction with the Pennsylvania State Farm Show, will mark the fiftieth anniversary of the organization.

Lancaster County's play, to be presented on January 13, will portray activities of Farm Women over the half-century period by decades

The Farm Women's organization was begun in Somerset County in 1914 It now encompasses 17 counties in the state with a total membership of 3,500 women. Lancaster County membership numbers approximately 900

The Lancaster County women also will provide ushers for the Jan 13 morning session at the convention.

NEW OFFICERS

Plans for convention participation were outlined by the newly-installed officers of the Lancaster County group at a board meeting this week.

The new officers are:

Mrs Landis C Myer, New Holland R1, society 24, president, Mrs Paul B Whitman, Mount Joy R2, society 8, vice president, Mrs W. Scott Nissley Jr, Lancaster, society 19, second vice president Mrs Grayson M Cooper, Peach Bottom R1, society 21, secretary, and Mrs Melvin R. Stoltzfus, Ronks R1, society 11, treasurer.

Mrs. Kenneth Eshleman, Conestoga, society 9, is the retiring president.

Also on the executive board are 25 presidents of Lancaster County chapters.

During December, the local organization is aiding in the collection, preparation and distribution of toys for needy children at Christmas. Distribution will take place on Dec. 20.

Representatives of the Farm Women also will work at Heart Haven for one week, addressing envelopes and folding seals in preparation for the annual Heart Fund drive

Teach Child Money Value

It doesn't take long for a teenager to discover that a dolar bill isn't very elastic. Help him learn to view money with a clear eye and to buy the greatest possible number of things with the money he has, suggests Mrs. Marguerite Duvall, Penn State extension family life specialist With training all along the way, he should be able to make wise decisions in money matters concerning the things he needs by the time he graduates from high school

Several species of wild horses existed in North America, long before the Indians or white men came along

Feeders everywhere are talking about Ful-O-Pep Cattle-izer Beef Supplement

In feedlot after feedlot—commercial and farm—feeders are reporting better gains and conversions at lower feed cost.

The reason: It's Ful-O-Pep Cattle-izer Beef Supplement . . . designed to enable the beef animal to get up to 20% more energy from the same amount of feed . . . and to use that extra energy for faster, more efficient gains.

Gain, efficiency of gain, cost of gain, market value of cattle, and other factors are reflected in net return. And *net return,* cattlemen are reporting, is higher when Ful-O-Pep Cattle-izer Beef Supplement is fed.

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For Christmas, give a membership in the

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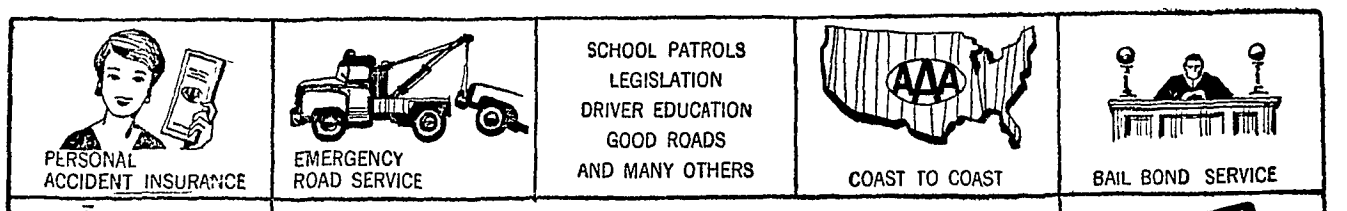
365 days of driving pleasure

THE IDEAL GIFT

EASY TO BUY—SURE TO PLEASE

PACKAGED IN A COLORFUL HOLIDAY BOX

Over 50,000 Members in Lancaster County enjoy these services . . .



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Please send a CHRISTMAS GIFT membership

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This application to be used for NEW MEMBERS ONLY

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Send gift package direct ☐ Send to me ☐

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Entrance Fee	$ 2.50
TOTAL	$10.00

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● Regional Star

(Continued from Page 1)

of five regional star farmers selected from 197 Keystone Farmer degree winners. The award will be presented at ceremonies in the forum of the state education building, Harrisburg, on January 15, 1964.

Kenneth Martin, Denver R2, was runnerup to Brubaker for region II honors in the contest based on vocational agriculture students' scholarship, leadership, farming program and community activities.

Brubaker, vice president of the Witness Oak FFA Chapter and first vice president of the county association, is a member of the National Honor Society at Donegal High School where he stands sixth in a class of 134.

He has been elected Teen of the Week, Boy of the Month, a member of the senior play cast, and Editor in Chief of the school yearbook. He is currently serving as treasurer of the Elizabethtown-Donegal 4-H Club.

Last year Brubaker was state FFA dairy judging champion and was a member of the Pennsylvania team that won a gold medal in national competition at Waterloo, Iowa Last year, also, he was the state winner of the Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives contest and became the state representative to the Amrican Institute of Cooperation at Ohio State University. His activities in in breeding Holstein cattle and managing sales of Holsteins won the title "Pennsylvania Holstein Boy" in 1962.

The Regional Star Farmer award represents a two year march beginning in 1962 when he was named Star farmer of his chapter. Earlier this year he was named Star Farmer of the County.

Brubaker represented the state earlier this year as Pennsylvania winner of the Youthpower contest, and was awarded a trip to Chicago.

With all his activities, Brubaker still finds time to care for his five registered Brown Swiss and 20 registered Holstein cattle, 6,000 broilers, and farm 180 acres of corn, wheat and alfalfa in partnership with his father.

Brubaker's cattle have won a host of prizes in the show ring. At the 1961 regional FFA show he had the senior and grand champion Holstein. In 1962 his senior champion Holstein at the regional show was named reserve champion and went on to first place in the aged cow class at the state junior dairy show. His regional dairy show entries this year won the Brown Swiss junior championship, senior championship and grand championship He went on the state junior dairy show, repeated all the regional wins and added the reserve grand championship

Brubaker's advisor is Grant Miller, teacher of vocational agriculture at Donegal High School.

● FFA

(Continued from Page 1)

G Spitler, Sheridan R1, Cloisters Chapter, Donald S Miller, Elizabethtown R1, Elizabethtown Chapter; Dale K Hershey, Manheim R3, Manheim Chapter, and Stanley Graver, Beaver Valley Pike, Lancaster, Garden Spot Chapter

The fathers of all the boys will be presented an honorary Keystone Farmer degree, and each of the mothers will receive a certificate of appreciation from the Keystone Association FFA.

Mr Aaron Martin, Denver R1, will receive a special award reserved for fathers of three or more Keystone Farmers.

Martin's son, James, won the degree in 1958 A second son, David, received the degree in 1961, and this year the award was won by Kenneth

More awards will go to Garden Spot High School as Robert P Simon, Jr Supervising Principal at the school receives the honorary degree.

A total of 197 degrees were awarded across the state. Thirteen school administrators will receive the honorary degree

The degrees are based on scholarship, leadership, farming program, and community activities

● Tobacco Hearings

(Continued from Page 1)

removed — is also being imported under the 16 1 cents duty.

Hess said since the scrap tobacco has no stems or ribs it is essentially stemmed cigar leaf and should be subject to a duty of 23 cents a pound

Meanwhile, Representative Paul B Dague assured 31 Lancaster County tobacco growers, in Washington for the hearings this week, that he would personally investigate the charges of preferential tariff treatment on U S imports of scrap tobacco

He said he would request the Treasury Department to explain why scrap tobacco containing no stems is permitted to be withdrawn from bonded warehouses at the same duty rate as unstemmed cigar filler leaf Dague pledged he "would do everything possible" to prevent a tariff reduction on imports of foreign tobacco.

Hess said this week that he understands there are some 1,100 to 1,500 people who have requested permission to testify at the tariff hearings The hearings will probably drag on all winter," he said. "but the inequities now existing should be corrected immediately"

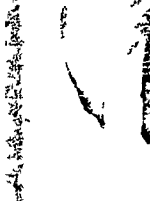
"We can not censure the tobacco companies for trying to buy their raw materials as cheaply as possible," he said, "but the Lancaster County farmers can not afford a drastic cut in price We are too near the cost of production now, and we really have no alternate crop to turn to A reduction in tariff on imported tobacco can't help but lead to a downgrading of the caliber of agriculture in Lancaster County."

Hess said Thursday night he had not had an opportunity to study the testimony presented by tobacco companies He said the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Cooperative would be given time to testify in rebuttal later, but he has not yet decided if rebuttal testimony would be advisable "until we have had time to study the testimony"

Samuel J. Orr, General Manager of the Connecticut-Massachusetts Tobacco Cooperative, Inc., Thursday supported Hess before the five man tariff commission He said a cut in tariffs would have a direct effect on the grower and his family in that "with possible added imports of tobacco our present surplusses would be greatly increased and as a result our chances for a market for our tobacco would be decreased greatly"

Hess repeated that the farmer needs to be represented collectively in the market place The tobacco companies are in business to make a profit, he said, but the growers can not afford a further cut in prices.

Professional Service



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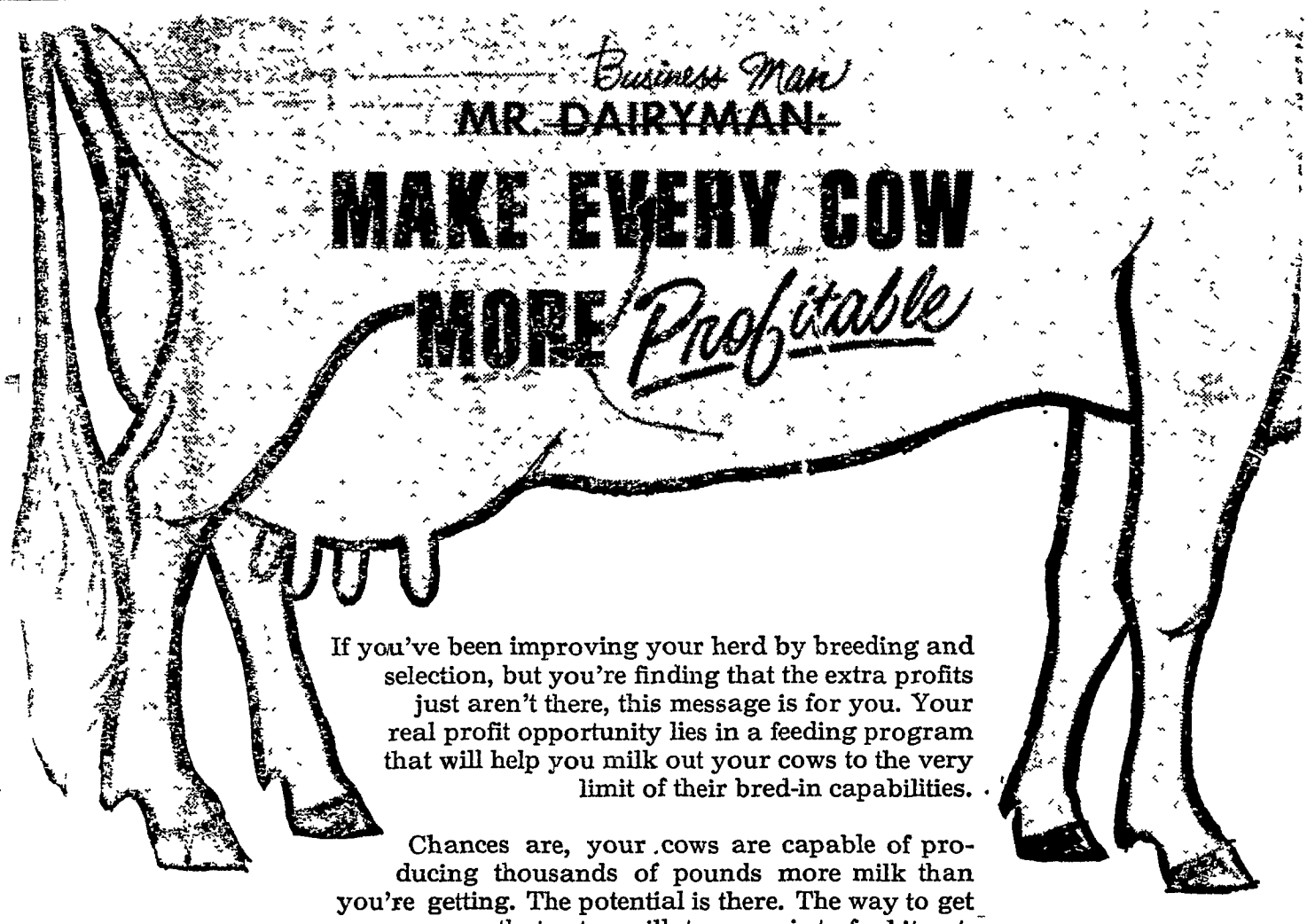


If you've been improving your herd by breeding and selection, but you're finding that the extra profits just aren't there, this message is for you. Your real profit opportunity lies in a feeding program that will help you milk out your cows to the very limit of their bred-in capabilities.

Chances are, your cows are capable of producing thousands of pounds more milk than you're getting. The potential is there. The way to get that extra milk tonnage is to feed it out.

That's the common-sense "why" of PIONEER feeds and PIONEER feeding programs. Feeding the PIONEER way in your dairy operation is truly managing for profit. Your fixed costs will remain the same as long as your herd-size remains the same. But by improving the performance of each of your cows, you're bound to to make more money.

PIONEER feeds have built more class leaders in every breed than any other brand of feed. And PIONEER has produced higher profits for thousands and thousands of commercial dairymen, too.

Challenge your herd. Find out how good your herd really is! Stop in and talk over your problems with us and get started on a PIONEER management-for-profit program soon!

Joseph M. Good & Sons
Leola — Quarryville

PIONEER

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

The 446 hogs sold 50 higher at the December 9 auction. Retail hogs to local butchers brought 17 50 to 18 while grades 1 to 3 went to packers at 15 85-16 50 Heavyweight hogs brought 15.35-16, and sows were 10-13.50 The 43 shoats brought $4 to 9.50 per head.

One hundred calves at the December 9 auction sold steady. Choice and prime vealers brought 34-37.50, good and low choice 32-34, standard 28-32, and cull and common 15-25 Lambs brought 18 to 22.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

1-3, 185-228 lbs. 15 00-15 35, lot No. 2, 241 lbs 15 25 US No 2-3, 350-465 ubs sows 10 85-12 00 Two Lots US Choice 30-35 lbs feeder pigs 6 10-6. 25 per head, Lot Choice 80 lbs 8 85 per head

SHEEP 28 Few Good and Choice 50-80 lbs wooled slaughter lambs 17 00-19 00

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

1, 190-220 lbs 16 50-17 00, U S 1-3, 190-240 lbs 15 25-15 75, U S 2-3, 230-260 lbs 14 50-15 25

Sows U S 1-3, 300-450 lbs 12 50-14 00, 2-3, 450-600 lbs 11.00-12 50

SHEEP 250. Compared with 186 head last week. Trading active Wooled slaughter lambs steady.

Choice and Prime 80-105 lb wooled slaughter lambs 21.-00-22 00, few Prime 22.50, Choice 19 50-21 00, Good 18-00-19 50.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

at 23.00 and load 1175 lbs. 23.25, on Monday, High Choice and Prime 1100-1350 lbs 23-25 to 23 75 High Choice and Prime 1350 to 1450 lbs. 21.00-22 25. Choice 900-1050 lbs 22 50-22 75, Bulk Choice 1100-1300 lbs. 21.00-22 25. Good 900-1250 lbs 19.-00-21 50, Standard and Low Good 16 50-19 50.

Slaughter heifers: High Choice and Prime 850-1050 lbs. 21.75-22 00, up to 22.50 on Monday Bulk Choice at the close, 800-1200 lbs 20.50-21.50, Good 19.00-20 00, Standard and Low Good 16 00-19-00

Cows: Utility and Commercial 11 00-13 00, mostly 12 50 down, Canner and Cutter 9.00-11 00-50, Shelly Canner 8.00-9 00.

Bulls Utility and Commercial 17 50-19 00, Fat Commercials 14.00-14 50.

Feeders. Few lots Choice 800 lb. steers 22 00-22 50 Couple loads Good 650-900 lbs 21.00-21 60

Change in Eatnig Habits

Both increased income and time change the average American's eating habits, reports the Agricultural Marketing Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture In 1962, we ate 15 percent less wheat products, 28 percent less fresh fruit, 9 percent less potatoes, 16 percent fewer eggs, 39 percent less veal, and 8 percent less pork But, we ate 32 percent more beef, 24 percent more cheese, 22 percent more canned fruit, almost 300 percent more frozen fruit, and over 300 percent more frozen vegetables.

Approximately 11 million World War II and Korean Conflict veterans have participated in Vocational Rehabilitation and Education programs supervised by the Veterans Administration.

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

Darlene Bucher, Lititz R2.

Dec. 17 — 7:29 p m. — New Holland Young Farmers Association meets at the high school. Discussion on straw savers.

8 p.m. — Manor Young Farmers meet at Manor High School Analyzing the farm business.

Dec. 18 — 7 p m. — Lancaster County Farm Equipment Dealers association annual meeting and banquet at Hostetters Banquet hall, Mount Joy.

8 p.m. — County 4-H wildlife club meets at the home of Victor Plastow, 2045 Oregon Pike, Lancaster

Dec 19 — 8 p m. — Manheim Young Farmers meet at the high school. Subject, farm machinery

8 p m — Solanco Young Farmers meet at the High School Subject, The impact of contract farming on Lancaster County agriculture

SALE REGISTER

Saturday, December 14, Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Farm Machinery and Garage Equipment at RD #1, Windsor on road from Neimans school house to Martinsville, approx. 2 miles of East Prospect Sale at 9:30 A M. with terms by Ray W. Taylor, Owner.

Tuesday, December 17, at 10:30 A M. Public Sale of Guernsey Dairy Cattle and Farm Equipment, 1½ miles east of Quarryville, off Route 372, in Eden township, Lancaster County, Penna Terms by James B. & Anna Lefever.

Saturday, December 21, 1963 Public Sale of valuable Real Estate, Stock and Implements on the premises located along road leading from Elizabethtown to Falmouth. farm adjacent to Falmouth with a lot of frontage along hard road. Sale at 12:00 Noon with terms by Robert P. Ulrich and Grace S. Ulrich.

The Veterans Administration hospitals treated 712,800 patients during the past fiscal year. It is the third consecutive year VA hospitals treated an increased number of patients without a corresponding increase in the number of hospital beds

Frozen Orange Juice

Frozen orange juice concentrate is recognized as one of the most important advances in food processing during the last 20 years, reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture The frozen orange juice industry is now a $300 million a year business.

The 530,000 wards in the guardianship service program provided by the Veterans Administration have estates valued at some $764 million.

Buy NOW and SAVE

Take advantage of our
WINTER DISCOUNTS

Winter Fertilizer need not be taken before Feb. to save $4.25 per ton.

CALL 392-4963 or 392-0374
for more information

ORGANIC PLANT FOOD CO.
Manufacturers of Commercial Fertilizers
Grofftown Road, Lancaster, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE
of
Valuable Real Estate
Stock And Implements
To be held
SATURDAY, DEC. 21, 1963

On the premises located along road leading from Elizabethtown to Falmouth; farm adjacent to Falmouth with a lot of frontage along hard road.

FARM OF 147 ACRES

more or less, of tillable land, pasture, and wood land, thereon erected a

2½ STORY STONE AND FRAME HOUSE

containing 9 rooms, 2½ bathrooms; 2 hot air furnaces, one oil fired; Frame Bank Barn, room to stable 40 head of cattle; Corn Barn adjoining barn. Tobacco Shed with dampening cellar and stripping room; room to house 5 acres of tobacco in barn and shed. Corn Barn and Implement Shed.

This is a very desirable place to live. Arrangements to view the property can be made by calling Elizabethtown 367-2955.

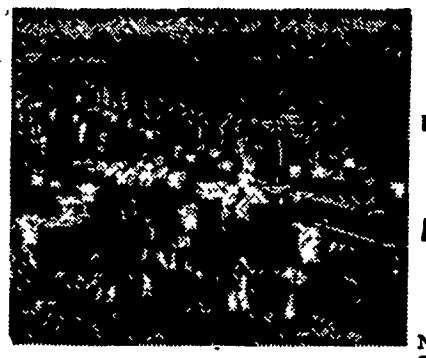
Also at same time and place Horses, Sheep, and Implements.

Sale to start at 12:00 Noon. Real Estate to be offered at 2:00 P.M., when conditions will be made known by

ROBERT P. ULRICH
and GRACE S. ULRICH

Harris C. Arnold, Sr., Attorney
Dupes & Gerberich, Auctioneers
S. Kraybill & I. Miller, Clerks

No Other Protein Need When You Feed



USE ONLY ½ LB. SPECIAL TANVILAC PER HEAD PER DAY WITH GRAIN AND ROUGHAGE — GET BIGGER PROFITS

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Feeders Say . . . "The Most Economical Feeding Plan of All"

No trouble with scours or cattle going off feed. You'll be more than satisfied with our feeding program for you'll get healthy stock, quick gains at low cost. Remember, there's a FEED LOT PROVEN TANVILAC CULTURE PRODUCT FOR EVERY FARM-FEEDING PURPOSE.

FOR MORE PROFITS—MAIL COUPON
THE TANVILAC COMPANY, INC.
6th & Corning Aves., Box 96, Highland Park Station, Des Moines 13, Iowa
• Please Send Me Additional Information about Special Tanvilac.
I have_____Cattle
NAME_____
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THE TANVILAC CO. INC.
6TH AND CORNING AVE
DES MOINES IOWA

C. O. NOLT

LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR
BIRD-IN-HAND Phone Lanc. 397-0751

PUBLIC SALE
Of
GUERNSEY DAIRY CATTLE and FARM EQUIPMENT

1½ Miles east of Quarryville, off Route 372, in Eden township, Lancaster County, Pa.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1963
10:30 A.M.

52 REGISTERED and GRADE DAIRY CATTLE

34 Milk Cows, many fresh this fall. One Heifer due in December, 5 in early 1964. 6 Open Heifers. 8 under a year. T.B. Accredited and Bangs Certified. Charts day of sale. 3 Year D.H.I.A. Average 406 Fat. 100% Vac.

Loretta	2 Yr.	10,196 M	461 F	305 D
Rita	8 Yr.	14,688 M	586 F	305 D
Hannah	6 Yr.	12,278 M	564 F	290 D
Helen	6 Yr.	12,271 M	563 F	305 D

400 Gal. Mojonnier Vacuum Milk Tank, Grimm Approved, Like New. Universal 8 Unit Pump with 4 Milking Units to Glass Milk Line for 32 Cows with Automatic Washer, used 8 Months.

3 Unit DeLaval Pump with 2 Floor Units and one Strap Unit, Stainless Steel Strainer, 2 Stainless Steel Wash Tubs 36-Inch Barn Fan with shutters.

3 TRACTORS

John Deere 730, 1250 Hours (Good) 3-Bottom, 16-Inch Mount-Plow, trip bottoms, 2 Bottom 14-Inch Trailer Plow, John Deere 24 Wide Space Heavy Duty Transport Disc Harrow with Cylinder.

Farmall 200 with Cultivator and Hydraulic Cylinder.

E3 Cockshutt with Hydraulic Cylinder, Co-op 7-Ft. Tractor Mower, New Idea Conditioner (like new), John Deere Fluffer (1 Yr.), John Deere 4-Bar Rake, Roanoke Rope Tie Baler, 28-Ft. Grain Elevator with Motor, 1 Rubber Tired Wagon with 16-Ft. Bed and Sides, Templeton Manure Loader, I.H.C. Cornplanter with Fertilizer Attachment, mounts on 200, John Deere Silage Blower. I.H.C. 13-Disc Grain Drill, New Idea P.T.O. No. 200 Spreader, Stauffer 2-Row Tobacco Planter V-Blade Snow Plow, Gem Sprayer mounted on platform, Weeder mounted on Cultivator.

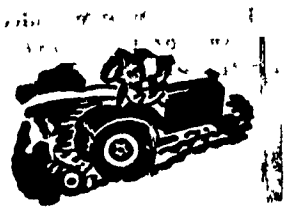
1950 G.M.C. ¾-Ton Truck, Stake Body (Inspected)

Forney Farm Welder, Double 20 Ft. Tobacco Ladders, 40-Ft Extension Ladder, 24-Inch McCullough Chain Saw, 4 Bales of Baler Twine, Dry Sink.

HAY and STRAW BY THE TON

Terms by
JAMES B. and ANNA LEFEVER

Aucts: Kreider and Diller
Lunch by Mechanics Grove Church of the Brethren



Classified Ads

Farm Equipment

180 Amp. Lincoln Welder, New Price $110.00. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph: 426-9301.

1 - 12 can open front Wilson Milk Cooler.
2 used 200 gallon Girton stainless steel milk tanks. 1 - 270 gal. Wilson bulk tank. Stainless steel, good condition. Used milk coolers.

CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinsers, Pa.
Ph. Intercourse SO 8-8501

Case 420-B backhoe and loader. IHC, Templeton, Ferguson loaders Vandale 14 ft silo unloader. Stalk cutters, corn shellers, 395 gal Wilson bulk milk tank 4-can long IHC milk cooler Siegler wood and oil heaters

L H BRUBAKER
350 Strasburg Pike
Lititz R D 3
Phone Lancaster 397-5179
Strasburg 687-6002
Lititz 626-7766

Used John Beam and Boggs Potato Graders. Used Rubber Belt conveyors Lester Singer, Ronks, Pa, Ph. 687-6712.

Big Savings on New and Used Manure spreaders, loaders, tractor chains, stalk shredders and choppers John Deere baler with bale thrower, Snow blowers and blades; hammermills and mixers.

KEENER EQUIP. CO.
Phone 569-9861
1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, Pa.

Clubs

Wish to contact people over 30 to join a select Social Club. Phone 393-8461. Call from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Mail Box Market

For Sale — 115 miniature dog collection, ping pong table 8'x4', good condition; Button hole attachment for Singer sewing machine, new. Phone 665-5083

For Sale — 52 gal. Hotpoint electric water heater, good condition, $30 00. Joseph N Hoover, Stevens R1, Pa, one half mile South of Reamstown

For Sale — Lumber — 18 2x8x10½ and one 6x6x12, 1947 International pick-up, 1952 Dodge pick-up; used kitchen wall sink Ed Smucker, Phone 656-6644.

For Sale — 300 30 week old Pullets, laying 80%. $1.75 each. Call 665-3413.

For Sale — Beautiful Pomeranian female, AKC Registered, reasonable Price Mrs. J. H Belser, E'town R3, Phone 367-2267.
gd MISC.

PUBLIC SALE DATES

IMPLEMENTS, MACHINERY, EQUIPMENT

MARTINS SALES BARN

Blue Ball, Pa. Lancaster Co.
January 8th and 22nd, 1964
February 12th and 26th, 1964
March 11th and 25th, 1964
WE SELL ON COMMISSION
PAUL Z. MARTIN
Ph. New Holland 354-2404

MISCELLANEOUS

KILL RATS! Get Colonial Pellets with sweet lure! Guaranteed! at Kauffman's Hardware, New Holland; Sensenig Feed, Hinkletown and Farm Supply Stores.

Select your yule tree from hundreds of living Norway Spruce, 50c ft. at Forest Farm, Pine Grove. Forest Preston II.

WATER

As a rule can find a good spot for a well, measure the depth and make a good guess whether it will produce 2, 5, 10, 20, 40 or 80 gallon per minute. Contact David B. Fisher, R1, Box 118, Christiana, Pa, 1½ miles East of Kirkwood.

Livestock For Sale

For Sale — Feeder pigs. C. Martin Greenleaf, Oxford R. D. 1, Phone LA 9-2704

Household Goods

Tappen gas ranges, Norge appliances, Quaker oil heaters and bottled gas service.
BENJ. SHENK
Lampeter, Pa.
Phone 397-2486

Amusement

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Real Estate

FARMS - FARMS - FARMS
We specialize in selling Farm Real Estate. Let us show you what we have coming up for sale, or if you intend to sell we can help you secure the best possible buyer. 35 years experience. Prompt Courteous service, reasonable rates.
RANGER LAND & CATTLE AUCTION CO.
Ph. Myerstown UN 6-4725

Personal

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Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer & Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

Since 1935 . . .
Your Dependable
SALES EVERY TUESDAY

Poultry & Supplies

For Sale — 10,000 Shaver pullets, available in Dec Greider Leghorn Farms, Phone 653-2455

Egg washers, new and used. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 426-9301.

HUBBARD COMETS
for
Brown Eggs
and they
LAY LIKE LEGHORNS
Call
HUBBARD FARMS
Lancaster, Pa. - 392-2154

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That's the lowest price yet that our new custom hatching service costs our customers per Leghorn Pullet chick Our highest cost was 22 cents. If you want to save dollars on your favorite Leghorn breed call 392-2192.

MARTIN'S HATCHERY
2823 COLUMBIA AVE.
LANCASTER, PA.

New Musser Leghorn FARMS PULLET
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Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

TWO FINE LAYERS

Babcock B-300—A high speed layer featuring excellent livability and good early egg size.
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Both of these strains perform well in either cages or high density floor operations.
Write for free literature and prices.

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Layers
Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.

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Famous CHIX-CINERATORS. Efficient disposal of dead chickens, turkeys or other small animals by cremation. 30 day guarantee or money refunded. Hiestand, Inc. Ph. 426-9301.

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DAY-OLD & STARTED
VANTRESS
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For Sale — DeKalb started pullets. Phone DeKalb York Hatchery, York 8-1770 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 394-5157.

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Choice dates still available on H & N Nick Chicks. Locally grown.

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P. B. GUERNSEY SALE
THURSDAY — DEC. 19 — 12:30 NOON
At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, 6 mi. E. of Lancaster.
51 HEAD — Attractive consignments consisting of:
A bull out of an Excellent "Flash" daughter, plus 50 cows and bred heifers.
All fresh or heavy in calf. T.B. & Bangs' Cert., Dehorned, Vaccinated.
Many of the cows with 10,000 lbs. of milk or out of outstanding dams.
Start the New Year right by maintaining your milk production schedule while milk prices are high.
This large selection will offer many bargains. Make an effort to be there regardless of the weather.
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Starting Promptly at 2:00 p.m.
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We get top $$ for your Livestock
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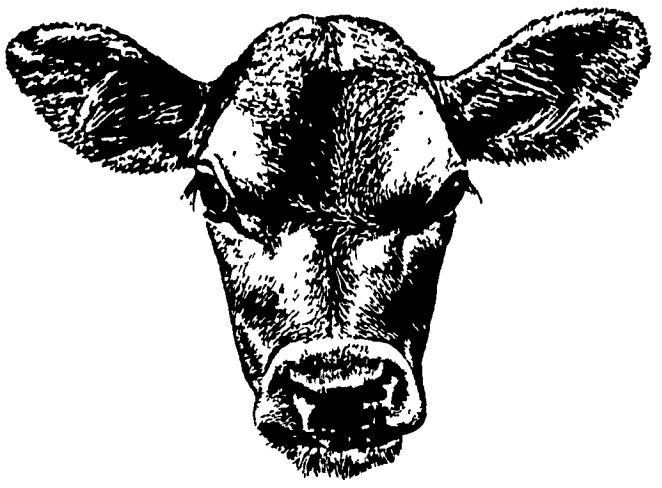
VINTAGE, PA.
Kenneth E. Hershey, Manager

New Holland Sales Stables

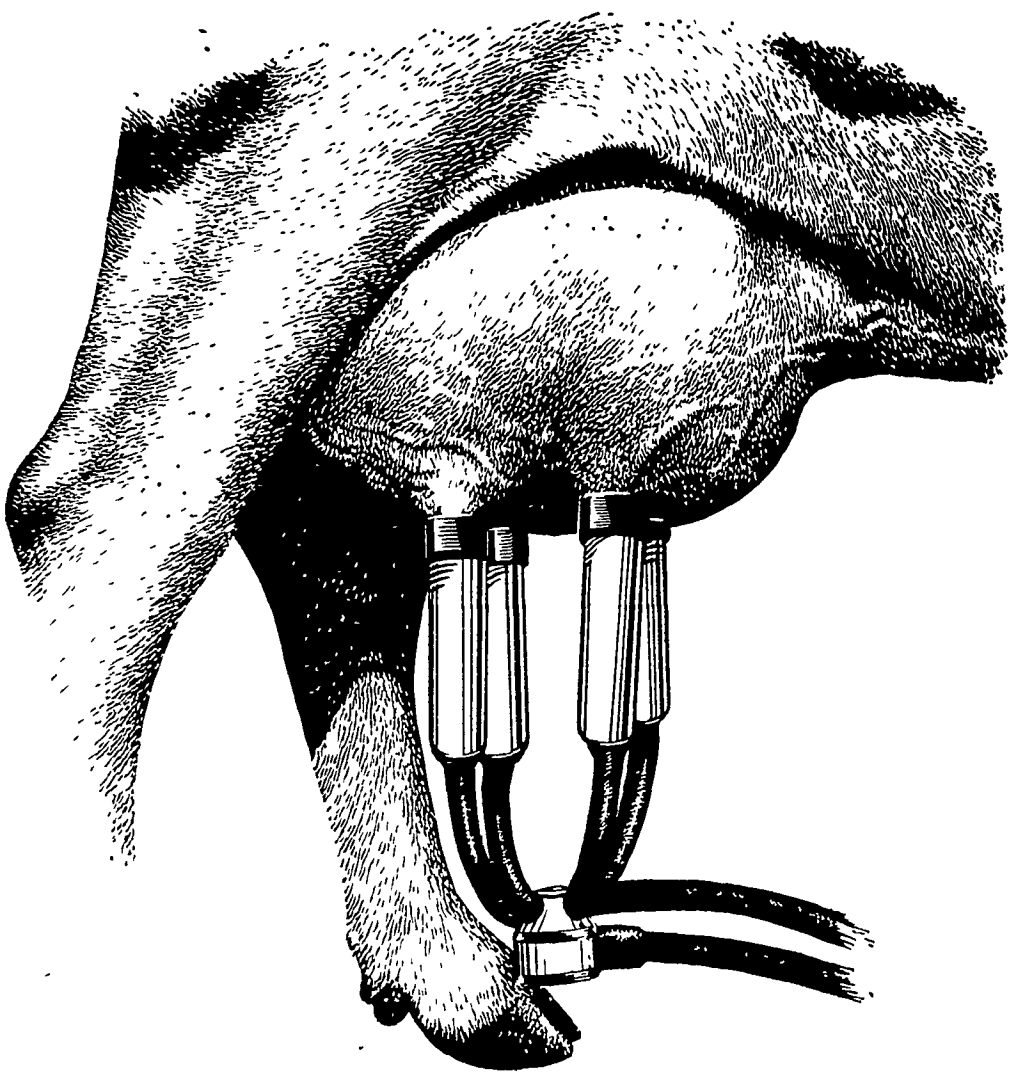
Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A.M.
Fat Hogs & Calves — Every Monday at 2 P.M.
Dairy Cattle — Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves —
Every Thursday at 12:30

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland 354-2194 New Holland, Pa.



TODAY'S CALF

Tomorrow's Cow



DAIRYMEN:

KEEP THOSE HEIFERS GROWING!

Our Green Pastures GO-CALF MILK REPLACER

Sales This Fall Exceeded All Expectations.

Our Dairy Customers Sure Liked The Way Their Calves Responded.

Now: Keep Them Going And Growing On Green Pastures Calf Starter.

- **At this stage of their development, calves cannot eat enough roughage to supply their energy needs.**
- **Up to 5 lbs. per day of GREEN PASTURES CALF STARTER supplies the protein and energy to promote the proper growth and development.**
- **It also supplies the proper minerals to develop a strong, solid frame.**
- **More than enough fat and water soluble vitamins necessary to promote health and balanced growth until the animal starts ruminating.**
- **High level of antibiotics to prevent scours and subclinical infection which may interfere with or stunt growth.**

Remember The Saying - *"The Way The Twig Is Bent?"*

DO A JOB ON YOUR CALVES WITH GREEN PASTURES CALF STARTER.

GIVE THEM THE BENEFIT OF THE EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH QUALITY INGREDIENTS IN THEIR FEED.

IT WILL PAY BIG DIVIDENDS LATER.

Ask one of our Dairy Specialists to explain our Dairy Program to you and then give it a good try.

Call Collect Lancaster 392-2145

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